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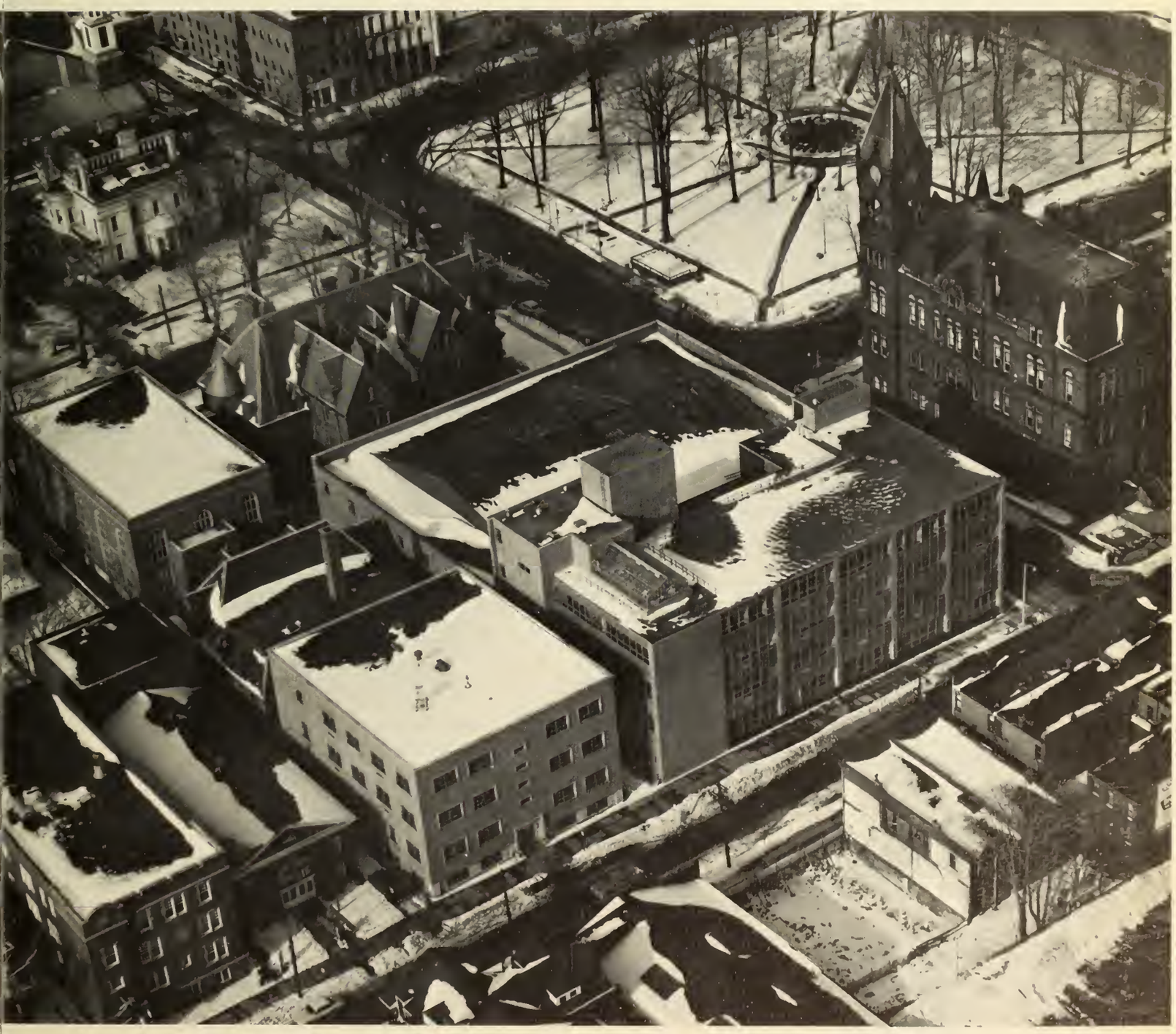
Another year has past and its moments remain but a maze of memories to be recalled by . . . a cheering crowd . . . a windy day . . . a warm smile.



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THE NEW GANNON *The wind always whistles around Perry Square, but in the past year it has whistled a new tune, a song of newness. Now the wind is the wind of change. For Gannon College the zephyrs have brought much, new buildings, new facilities, new students, and, most of all, a new spirit. The 1963* Lance *here begins a near-impossible task; it attempts to capture the gifts of the wind on glossy paper, to crystalize a way of life on black and white pages.*

The life of the student is a very special mode of existence, sheltered yet fretted with subtle entrapments for both intellect and spirit. The student life is the very heart and soul of a society, the protector of its heritage, the seer of its visions, the former of its future. Thus the student lives in a world divided; he toils in the sometimes misty but always fruitful fields of the intellect, but he dwells in the modern world of change and practicalities. So when the material facets of the world encroach upon the hallowed domain of his college, the student reacts in ways as varied as the individuality of the human spirit, yet as similar as the universal kinship of mankind.

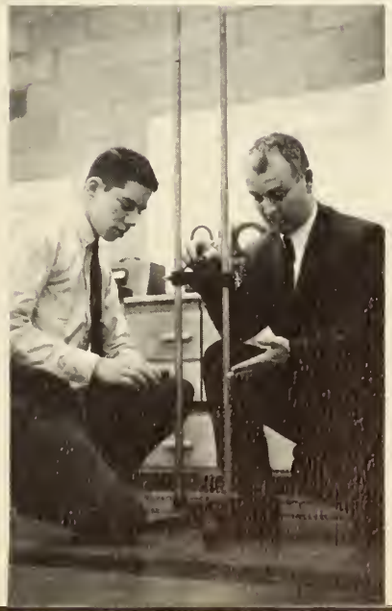
In the year just finished the students of Gannon have pursued the elusive prizes of the intellect in a gleaming new building replete with walls of glass and steel, "daylight" illumination, and thermostatically controlled climate-conditioning. They listened to lectures by young educators, eager and able, still trailing auras of new thoughts and great universities.

THE BEGINNING

September! Perry Square dons new garb as the leaves of Summer color and wither and drop. The waters of the fountain are dared by fragile boats of brown and orange, scudded by breezes on the run from fast-advancing Winter. The beaches are deserted now, and the wind off the Lake carries the smell of cold. The men of Gannon return to their campus. . . . The Freshman, filled with the enthusiasm of a new adventure, discovers the rewards of new-found friendships, the irritations of doing everything en masse. *He soon learns the cold facts of college; he will be treated as a man, but he must also take the initiative. If you need something done, do it yourself. . . . The Upperclassman, his enthusiasm tempered with the hard-won modicum of experience, prepares for another term of reading lists, library research, exams, and activities. He girds his scholastic loins and seeks help from the sources that rarely fail him.*

STUDENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIP

. . . great teacher but he throws tests that could . . . so he told me to see him after class today so he could . . . but did you ever try to take notes from a . . . gave us an oral today and he made me so . . . last paper I got back from him looked like a map of the Mississippi deltas . . . some day that guy is going to get . . . but he saw me in the hall so I couldn't . . . changed all his tests . . . so I asked him if you couldn't . . . just because he's got a Ph.D. he thinks he can . . . Teachers provide the student with an inexhaustible topic of conversation, and possibly the situation works both ways. But as the bright days of Fall give way before the inexorable advance of Winter, many Gannon teachers and students slip off the robes of status and become simply friends . . . and in these friendships lie the roots of true education.



SOCIAL LIFE

As the daily life of the student settles down to some semblance of routine his mind turns lightly to thoughts of . . . The Twist . . . Rush parties begin . . . Mixers in the Audi lead to new friendships . . . Fraternity parties . . Saturday nights see the lounge crowded with collegians . . . the Twist and the Twitch and the U.T. and the Shimmy . . . "There's something about a uniform," and the Mil Ball draws its annual huge crowd . . . Everybody goes to the "8-Ball," and it's free (and dry) . . . The witching hour on Saturday night and there are traffic jams in front of the girls' schools . . . Plenty of girls in the Evening Session this year and a plethora of Gannon men anxious to help with the riddles of Plato and the tactics of Lee . . . Boy meets Girl and it's every man for himself . . .

SCHOOL SPIRIT

See you at the game tonight! . . . All seniors are asked to attend the Class meeting today at 11 . . . but if we don't start getting the pictures now, we won't have . . . sure I know Gannon's small but . . . Is the Who's Who list out yet? . . . I really am sorry, honey, but I've got to practice tonight for the big . . . well, height isn't everything . . . but we've got to have that story by tonight . . . One day the student looks at his calendar and realizes that suddenly Gannon has become the unifying element of his entire life . . . and he is glad . . . and this is school spirit . . .

ACADEMIC PANIC *Exam schedules flutter gaily on bulletin boards . . . suddenly everybody is walking faster . . . NoDoz sales quadruple . . . the library is finally crowded . . . blood-shot eyes become the new status symbol . . . beards are numerous because "nobody has time to shave, man" . . . but look, I've got four exams scheduled on that day already . . .*

comprehensive? . . . he shouldn't ask us that . . . I know there aren't any left on the shelf, some dirty . . . three down, two to go . . . took the gas . . . got to pull at least a 96 to get a . . . borrow your notes for . . . would you go over that one more . . . just one more to go . . . that second essay . . . just think, six whole days with nothing to . . .

ERIE WEATHER

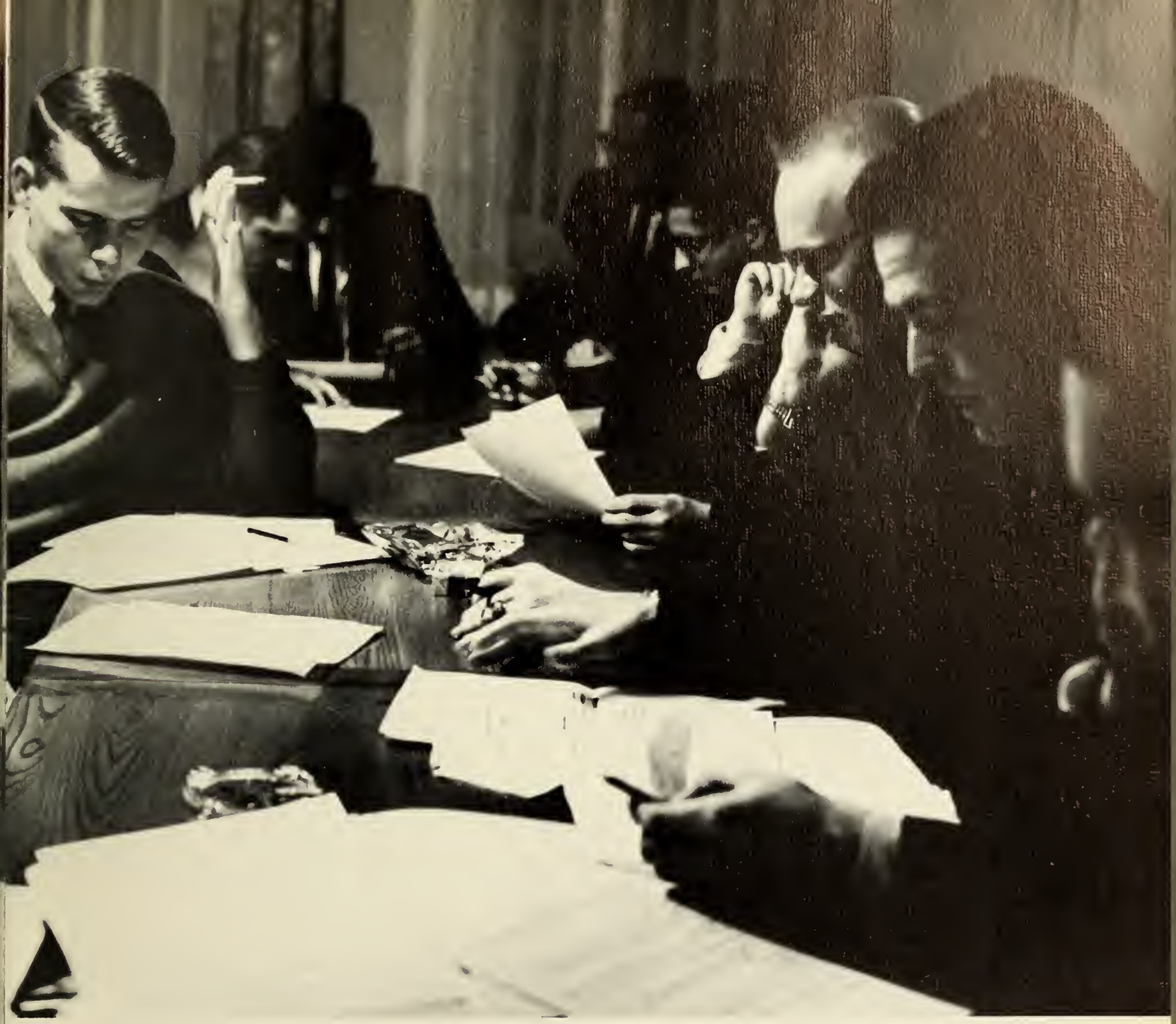
The snow is late this year but in December Old Man Winter descends with a vengence . . . three fierce storms in a row . . . seventeen below . . . We have just received word that all public and parochial schools in the Erie area will be closed today due to the worst storm in several years. The single exception is Gannon College . . . as usual . . . but, Father, my car wouldn't start . . . walked eleven blocks in snow up to my . . . the mayor said Erie was really . . . cold? You should have been here in . . . frozen right to the . . . do those vents in the lounge always blow cold air . . . I know it was due today but the snow got . . . couldn't get the door open because the ice-cicles . . . another eight inches! . . .

MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIPS

As the academic year progresses the student is less and less alone in the crowds . . . he has friends now, good friends who have individuated themselves from the herd . . . friends to talk with in the lounge . . . friends to eat with . . . to play cards with . . . to double date . . . let's go up for a hamburg . . . how-about a hand or two of Pinochle . . . with my roomie . . . I've been waiting for you since . . . come on over to my place tonight and we'll study for . . . haven't got one tonight. Think you could fix me up with . . . what're you doing tonight, brothers . . . The simple, unspoken pleasures of masculine friendship lend a sense of worth to the most mundane activities done together. The friends of a man's college years may disappear from the stage of his life on graduation day or may endure throughout the remainder of his days. In either case, the college years, the years of roomies and buddies and brothers, are not soon forgotten.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

. . . but damit, I've already got three meetings at eleven . . . Look Joe, we've got to railroad this proposal through . . . go forth from Gannon and preach the . . . depends on whether we can get the treasurer to . . . take it to Council, they've got plenty of . . . cancel the field trip to Lake Erie? . . . but we've at least got to have a constitution before we can have a party . . . with you on our team, who needs opponents? . . . for the good of the whole student body . . . hit one more note like that and you're . . . like sure I know yesterday was the deadline but . . . The out-of-class life of the Gannon man is liberally seasoned with a multiplicity of extracurricular activities, and he savors it fully, and it is good.



MID SEMESTER LULL

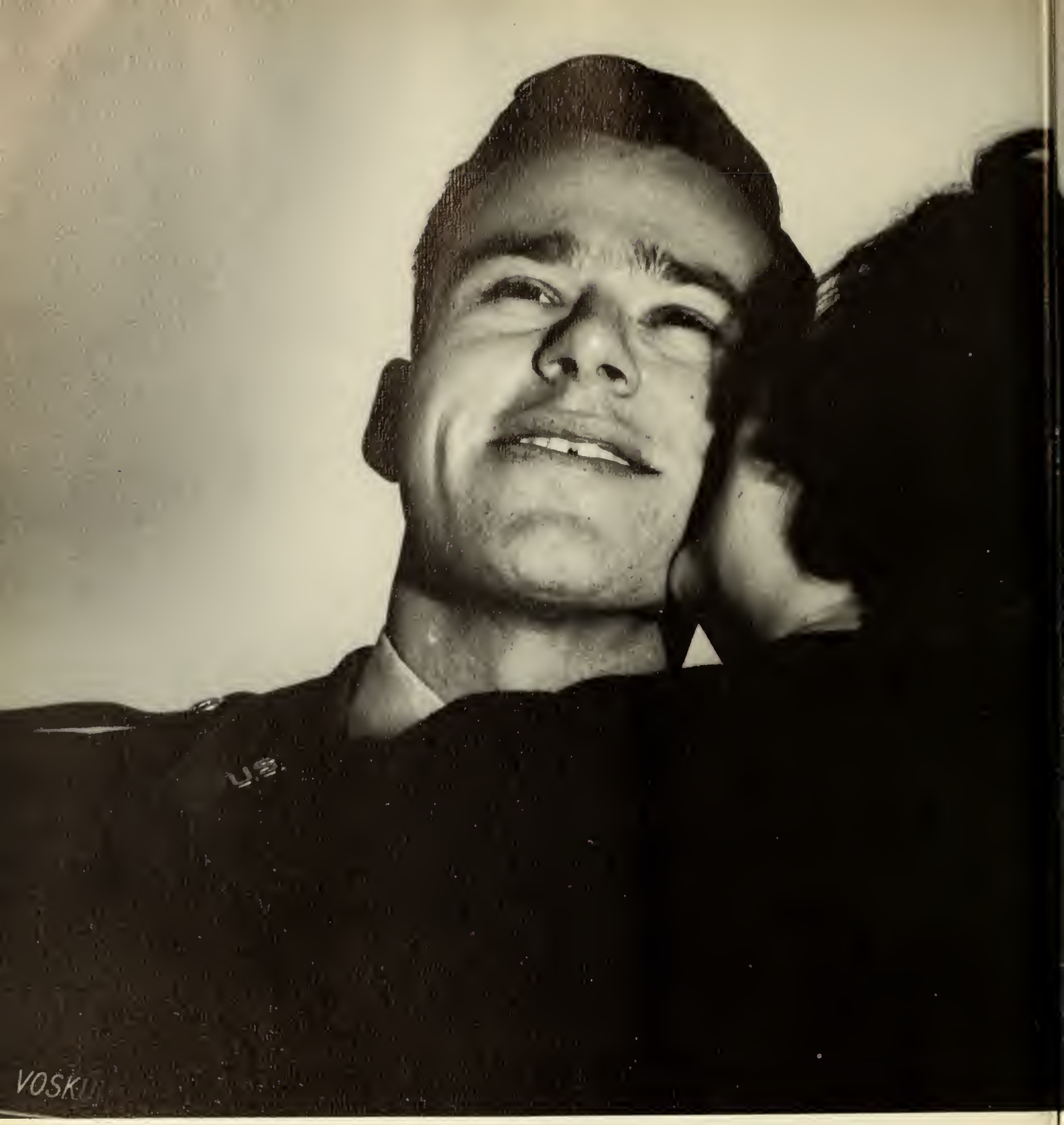
There are a few periods in each year when academic pressures slack, activities are somehow rather inactive, and the student body reflects a general attitude of mild boredom . . . it's really hard to believe; no papers due for three weeks . . . you know, I just realized how really dead this place is . . . threw a surprise quiz. I was so surprised I almost . . . there must be a party somewhere this weekend . . . how about a movie today . . . I know it's fattening but what else is there to do . . . nine hours and I'm still tired . . . play the winners . . . might as well . . .

INTELLECTUAL AWAKENING

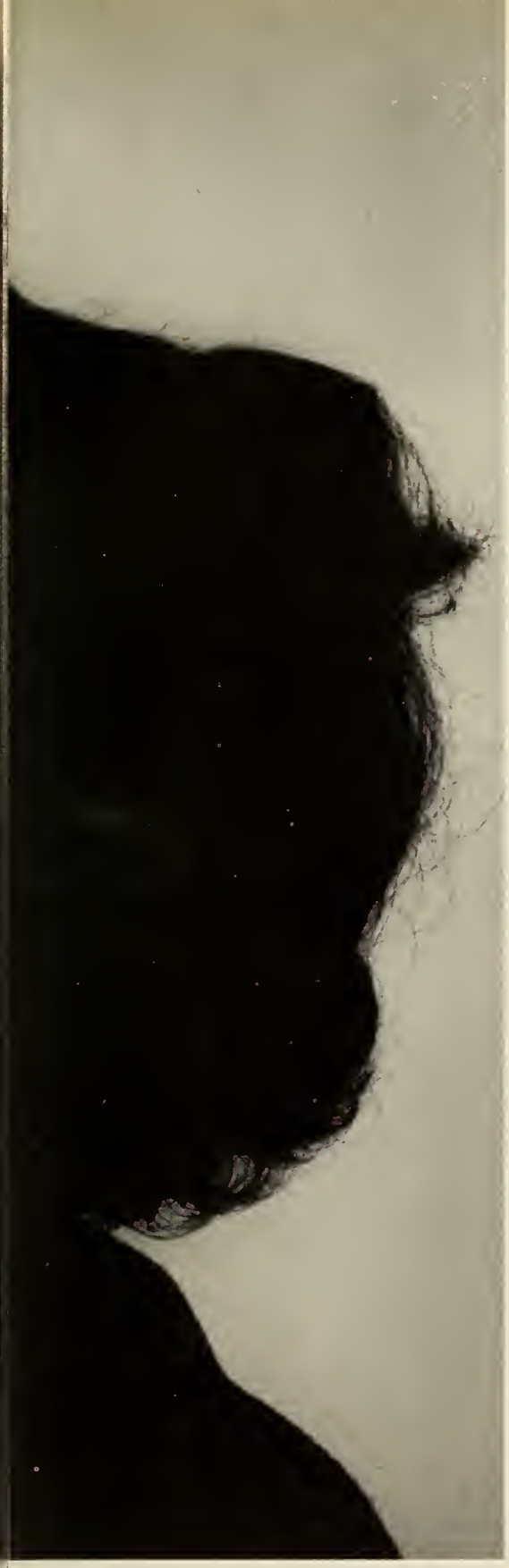
As a group college undergraduates seem to have a propensity for drifting along through school, doing just enough work to get by, blaming mediocre grades on tough profs, showing little or no real interest in their courses. The men of Gannon possess no special immunity against this lackadaisical attitude; it periodically infects at least a certain percentage of the Peach Street Kids. And yet there comes a time, whether an instant or a month or a semester, when, unexpectedly perhaps, the heretofore dormant spark of intellectual curiosity is fanned by the stirring winds of knowledge and bursts into surging flame. Interest and motivation are somewhat ethereal qualities, yet they are of prime importance in forming the intellectually aware and successful student. Deep private probing, incisive questions in and out of class, independent research and inquiry, these are the hallmarks of the cultured college man.

SPRING FEVER

Days grow longer . . . the first harbingers of Spring appear . . . Robins flutter in soft breezes off the Lake . . . letters from the girl back home take on new significance . . . all the potent living forces of Nature conspire to draw the student away from his bookish pursuits . . . draw him to pursuits more primal . . . draw his eye to the open window . . . his feet to the playing field . . . his heart to . . . Let's hit the beach today! . . . ball game at Bayfront . . . there's a crowd at Manny's . . . we're having a picnic on . . . change clothes . . . let's go . . . just couldn't make that eight o'clock . . . how many days of class left? . . . can't be soon enough for . . .



NEW CHALLENGE . . . *representative will be interviewing Seniors today in the Guidance Office until . . . all Seniors are required to see . . . applications are available in the . . . couldn't get enough invitations either . . . flunked your comp? . . . applied for overseas duty . . . what do you mean I need two more credits? . . . starts at $7200 per year . . . I was accepted by all but . . . honorable mention . . . married next week in Buffalo but last night . . . Words of the men of Gannon, borne on the winds of change, going forward to live the lives they have spent the last twenty years preparing for; going out, perhaps not to set the world on fire, but at least to fan the embers of Truth and Faith, the embers which give solid warmth to the hot-cold world they are about to carry on their shoulders.*



ACTIVITIES

CUM LAUDE

INGO W. MAY

The prime purpose af higher educotion is the develapment of ocodemic stondords. Ta attain this gool students must give up much of their spare time. They must learn the material, be able ta digest it, ond finolly they must develap a cleor and pleosing monner of expressian.

The LANCE salutes thase wha have given dedicoted service in promoting intellectual develapment thraughout the student bady. We salute thase who have proven their skill in the highly competitive world af classroams, reseorch, and exominations. And we poy tribute to those wha have given their best to ocquire that degree of educotion which will enable them ta use their talents most wisely far the benefit of themselves ond athers.

For it is in these students, wha have mointained on averall overage of 3.5 or better, that the true aims af Gannon College, and of higher educotian itself, will be reolized. We, then, solute "with praise" those presented.

JAMES A. MATTS

CHARLES F. EMMONS

THOMAS W. CLARK

JAY V. HEBERT

FRANCIS C. BEHAN

ST. PAT'S DANCE

The onnual Saint Patrick's Doy Dance an Morch 17 drew o turnowoy crowd ot the Masonic Hall. Sparking the event wos the loud ond lively music af the Jack Peters Septet. The bond traveled here from the Ithaco School of Music.

Proceeds fram the **Lance** spansored event ore used ta defray the cost af publishing the yearbook. Chosen to reign os the 1962 **Miss Lance** was Miss Joyce Hoover, who become the bride of the Lance Literory Editor, Fred Ferketic, this post April.

LANCE QUEEN Miss Jayce Hoover radiating her royal beauty

AN IRISH jig by an Irish "hurst" an an Irish day.

WHAT'S GOING on?

JUNIOR PROM

OUTSTANDING SENIOR John Wiand and fiancee Patty Voth reign as, king and queen of the prom.

Richard Maltby . . . May 12th . . . Junior Prom . . . King or Queen . . . Formal or semi-formal . . .

These were the most common words heard around Gannon campus immediately after the Easter recess. Last year the Prom was held at Rainbow Gardens. Richard Maltby provided the sounds which captured the feet of dancing Gannonites and their dates.

The decorations set the scene in a spacious and beautiful garden. Amid the palms, roses, and geraniums scaared the gushing water falls which recreated the atmosphere of a lovely spring evening.

Last year's prom also set a precedent. For the first time in Gannon's history a King was selected to reign over the Prom.

YOU'RE NOT thirsty? Well have another pretzel.

HE WAS my date . . . She was my best friend!

Did you see that dress she had on?

MILITARY BALL

The 16th Annual Military Ball was the first social event of the 1962-63 school year. This event, the only formal dance of Gannon, is under the direction of the Scabbard and Blade National Military Society. Under the chairmanship of Dominic Sette, the dance offered the ROTC cadet a chance to socialize in formal military fashion. One of four closely matched contestants, Miss Marcia Gay Kreger was selected to reign as the 1962-63 Co-ed Colonel. The intermission ceremony was sparked by the precision drill movements of the Pershing Rifle Drill Team and the Scabbard and Blade Saber Team.

SING-SING party.

SETTLE BACK and have a . . . I use Clairal . . . 7-up goes great with . . . I buy all my flowers at . . .

8 – BALL

Each year Gannon Students are treated to a semi-formal dance financed by a special student activity fund. The 8-Ball sometimes referred to as the highlight of the fall semester, is under the direction of Gannon's Student Council.

Intermission entertainment featured a group of folk singers, known as the "WE'RE NOT BROTHERS." Miss Patricia Hagerty, a student nurse from Hamot, was selected over four other contestants to reign as queen. This year's dance was the largest ever held. Miniature beer mugs were given by the Student Council as a door prize favor.

THEY SAID it would be a dry 8-Ball.

AAH! WOULD you get off my foot please?

"FANTASY IN SNOW" – A WINTER ADVENTURE

HELL-ppl

It all begon on a cald wintery evening, Fridoy, December 14. The event wos Gannan's annuol Winter Carnival.

Same 500 students faught the snow storm to come ond porticipate in the first day of the Carnival festivities. The opening donce ended, but the crawd remoined. Booths sprang up in every carner. In o matter af an hour wooden frames cavered the auditarium flaor.

Some students entered the Audi os the eight o'clock bell annaunced Soturdoy's first closs. Soon the auditorium filled with eoger workers. The girls' schaals were busily finishing finol details on their queen's thranes. The Socialagy Club's Iglaa turned into o chopel, the Talisman Players creoted a Shawbaot, the Sigs had o Doisy Dunk, and the TKE chefs seasaned the pizzo. The spirit and caaperatian af Christmos filled the remodeled bosketball court. Students gave their all in campleting the trimming.

WHICH ONE did you say he was?

THREE LOVELY sevens!

WELL, IT'S our booth, isn't it.

ECTASY!!!

EVERYTHING SWINGS an Friday night.

GIVE ME the dime . . . I'll take it from there.

Saturday evening was a continuation of that spirit. Club participants working long hours behind their booths; others getting wet; some serving as waiters; and a few were trying to be card whizzards. Girls were singing, cheering, pinning signs, and praying for their queen's victory.

Sunday finally came. The Winter Carnival Queen was selected, and indeed, it was a hard decision. The judges chose petite Carole Anderson of Villa Maria College to reign as our queen in 1963.

But Carole wasn't the only winner. Villa Maria College won. Every girl that sang or helped build the booth was a winner. Spencer, Hamot and St. Vincent's were winners. The spirit of having competed was their reward.

Gannon can truly be proud of having fostered such a spirit of cooperation and competition among our neighboring schools.

HOW WOULD you like to take this to bed with you?

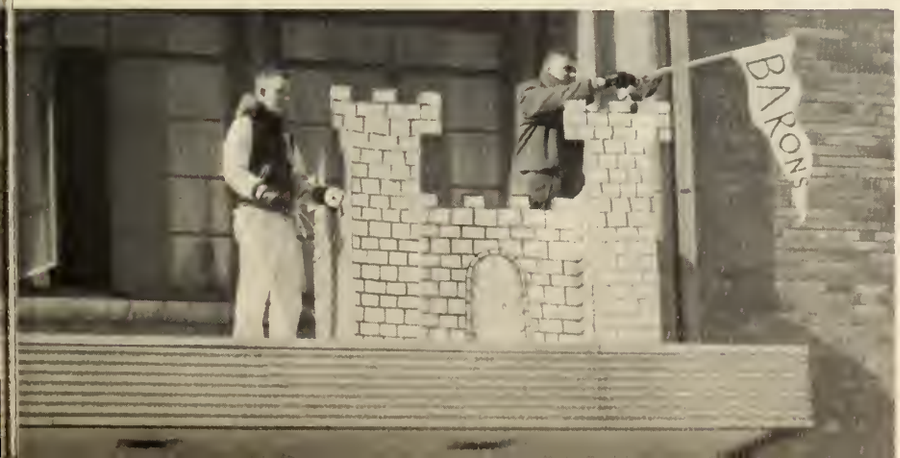
OH!! YOU'RE going to the convent!

BASKETBALL NIGHT

This year's Gannon Basketball Night saw a novel collection of past and future All-Americans displaying their talents in the preliminary game. According to prior reports, the old pros, the Gannon faculty, took the floor to vanquish the young inexperienced Student Council squad. This year's faculty team, which went on to score a 50-48 triumph was spirited on by one of St. John University all time greats, Mr. James O'Connor who ably teamed with Mr. Joseph Bressan and the pride of the public relations department, Tom Bates. The fans enjoyed themselves thoroughly, but the feeling was short lived as the Golden Knights went down to defeat at the hands of the Steubenville Barons.

The float contest was won by Scabbard and Blade with the Talisman players taking second honors. After the game, Student Council sponsored a dance to round off the festive evening.

THE WINNING float under construction.



THE LITTLE showoffs start their "show."

marcia gay kreger

co-ed colonel

pat haggerty

8 ball

carole anderson

Winter Carnival Queen

joyce hoover

lance queen

carrie walach

delta sigma phi

mary kay soisson

tau kappa epsilon

patti peterman

alpha phi delta

sammi person

pi kappa alpha

FRATERNITIES

Fram left: Patrick Wardell Treasurer, Rabert Nash, Elwyn Brawn, John Vacek, Bernard Graf, Patrick Hickey Secretary, David Hayes, Richard LaPrice, Jaseph Budny, Philip Szymanawicz President, Frank Cammarata, Jaseph Braaks, Jaseph Barsatti, Michael Balfe Vice-President.

BLUE KEY

The Blue Key Natianal Hanar Fraternity is an arganization faunded ta hanar thase af the College wha have shawn that they can maintain a high schalastic average and still be active in extracurricular functians. Its members are juniar and seniar men wha maintain a cumulative quality paint average af 2.5 or better and who shaw qualities af leadership in the many clubs and arganizatians an campus.

The Blue Key is an arganizatian devated ta aiding and assisting the schaal in whatever areas that assistance is needed. Ta this end it initiates variaus pragrams araund the college. If effective, these pragrams are then adapted as regularly scheduled schalastic and sacial events. The Freshman Orientatian Periad and Parent's Day are examples af the types of pragrams which Blue Key has initiated.

The special praject af the Blue Key has been the highly successful Winter Carnival, held each year in December. The praject has been the respansibility af the Blue Key since the Gannan College Chapter was faunded in 1958. Natianally, the Blue Key was arganized in 1921.

SO, WE caught yau laoking again this year, Dick.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Members of Lambda Iota Tau, even though the organization is an honorary literary fraternity, have many interests which reach beyond literature itself. One member has been accepted to medical school and at least two others are planning on law school. Most of the members have entered the field of English from other areas, and most of those who have were at one time majors in the sciences. One student put his scientific talents to work and designed an ingenious electronic game for LIT's booth at the Winter Carnival. Most of the members plan to teach English, but there is also some interest in technical and creative writing.

To become eligible for membership, a student must be an English or foreign language major or minor, must have a high quality point average, and must have the sponsorship of a faculty member. However, this does not mean that LIT members are stodgy, conservative scholars. Conversation at meetings ranges from Aristotle's **Poetics** to beatnik poetry and the popular James Band detective novels by Ian Fleming, from great literature to foreign cars. A party is also an important event on the LIT calendar.

LIT sponsors the motion picture series that is part of the sophomore English courses, and helps with the lectures by prominent professors from other schools, twice a semester. In cooperation with the English department, they sponsor a number of luncheon lectures by members of the department and outstanding students, popularly called "The Beefsteak Club." This year LIT took on sponsorship of the **Scutcheon,** Gannon's new general interest magazine. Half the magazine's staff is made up of LIT members, including both editors. LIT included in this year's plans a trip to a lecture or cultural event in some other city, and a symposium on some phase of literature.

From left: Wayne Sulecki Secretary, George Brugger President, Dick Tann Treasurer, Tom Schlaudecker, John Rezmerski, Bill Schaeffer, Francis Behan, Professor Rowland. Absent were Professor Rauch and David Fabian Vic-Pres.

From left: Bonnie Hoff, Richard J. Weiland, Director, Tom Stephens, Dick Solomon, Richard Muller.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic hanar fraternity, stimulates interest in the theatrical arts and pays honar and recagnitian ta callege men and wamen wha have cantributed ta the drama pragrams af their respective calleges. The chapter at Gannan is the Kappa Beta cast.

Membership is awarded to thase wha shaw autstanding achievement and ability in any af the facets af dramatic art. Eligibility is determined by a pracess af accumulating a sufficient number of quality paints, which are awarded in praportian ta the amount of services rendered in any af the arts ar crafts, while a member af the Talismen Players.

From left: **FIRST ROW:** Jim Crane, Jahn Chadonic, Dave Taribaso, Frank Cargiali; **SECOND ROW:** Bob Sedelmyer, Dave Newman, Fran Maxin, Tany Casciano.

I.F.C.

Ta accomplish its gaal of better ca-aperatian and cammunicatian amang fraternities, I.F.C. has extended its functians into almost all phases of fraternity life. It has formulated rules and procedures for the rushing and pledging af new fraternity members and serves as a regulator of fraternity affairs.

The Interfraternity Council is the supreme jurisdictianal bady amang fraternity arganizations. Among its objectives are the promoting of the general interests of the college and thase of the several campus fraternities.

The Interfraternity Council is camposed of representatives from the four recognized sacial fraternities an campus. Although it was established anly two years aga, the council has initiated many new functians an campus, including an I.F.C. boath at the Winter Carnival, Interfraternity parties, Greek weekend, and regulated rushing programs.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

From left: **FIRST ROW:** Pat Hayes, Sam Rossi, John Morrissey; **SECOND ROW:** Dave Prowdzik, Dick Johnson, Jerry Carter, Jim Broscoe, Bob Janosky, Mark Vahey; **THIRD ROW:** Fran Moxin, Milon Hardik, Tom Klebes, Tony Ottoviani, Ed Stuczynski, Jim Dudenhoefer Sgt at Arms, Ron Ziezuilo; **FOURTH ROW:** Fred Dudenhoefer, Cassius Cock, Dick Bowes, Mike DiMonoco, Jack Gominiak Treasurer, Tom Waldron President, Churck Moore; **FIFTH ROW:** Andy Massan, E. Kuhor, Bob Word, Jim Brown, Joe Brooks Secretary, Paul Kuzeno Vice-President, Dr. J. Carter Rowland Advisor, Fr. Addison Yehl Chaplain; **SIXTH ROW:** George Gegenfurtner, Joe Coaley, Dick Wolsh, John Kucharski; **SEVENTH ROW:** Mike Demmo, Tony Cosciano, Joe Schultz, Mike Crowley, Greg Moshonk, Marty Evans; **EIGHTH ROW:** Bill Gordon, Jim Siegel, Jerry Nickols, Joe Sollazzo, Al Baker, Pete White.

During this past year Gonnon College hos seen mony voried accomplishments of the Gamma Rho chapter of Delta Sigmo Phi fraternity. These services were performed for the college in line with their "Engineered Leadership" program. This program is specially designed to produce leaders from the members of the froternity by stressing organization ond unified occomplishments of each committee in the chapter. Through this program the Delta Sigs have published the "Fast Break" magozine, the first substantial basketball program for the school. They olso hod their "Golden Knight" protecting the Audi and announcing home games during the basketball season. Among the chopter offairs the Sigs have organized a Mothers Club and an Alumni Club to ossist them in their undertokings.

The members of Delta Sigs, led by president Tom Woldron, are prominent in many campus organizations with eight members on Student Council, two members in Blue Key Notional Honor Froternity and six members named to Who's Who omong Students in American Universities and Colleges. Tony Ottavioni is president of the Junior Closs and Joe Brooks ossociate-editor of the **Lance.**

The sociol year of the Sigs is centered oround five events. The first event of the school year is the Foll Weekend, then the Orphan's Christmos Porty for the children from St. Joseph's. Next is the Sweetheort Dance, the Sailor's Ball which is held by the pledges, and finolly the formal Carnation Ball held in the Spring.

Gomma Rho chapter, Gonnon's first fraternity, began in 1954. Their house at 547 West Sixth Street their pride ond joy, wos the first froternity house on compus. On this record they bose their claims as "Gonnon's First and Finest."

AT THE CARNATION Ball new brother Jerry Carter has his pin attached by his date.

WORKING HAND in hand, the members of the newly farmed Mothers Club help the brothers install new drapes for the house.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME aboard at the annual Sailor's Ball, held by the pledges.

BUT THAT'S the Star of David

. . . AND FOR my next number . . .

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE is the world's largest fraternity with over two-hundred chapters. It is represented here at Gannon by Delta Chi, and has been highly regarded as one of Gannon's top social fraternities in its nine year existence. TKE has a primary purpose of promoting academic advancement and scholastic achievement. This is evident by the fraternity's overall average of 2.5, which is well above the overall chapter requirements for entrance.

TKE's accomplishments this year included the presentation of the highly successful Brother's Four concert, the donation of a fifty star American Flag to the gym, a large basketball schedule board on the front lawn of the administration building, and the construction of a large display for this year's Basketball Festival, and active participation in the Winter Carnival.

WHO SAID fraternities have drinking parties?

From left: **FIRST ROW:** Dave Hayes Treasurer, Skip Syzmanowitz Pledgemaster, Bob Lea Histarian, Jim Shank Sergeant at Arms, Mike Moron, Jim DeLena President; **SECOND ROW:** Tom Diefenbach, Wayne Sulecki Secretory; **THIRD ROW:** Jahn Metelski, Gary Halquist, Louis Grande, Paul Gloekler, Jahn Chodonic, Jerry Bondanza; **ROW FOUR:** Bill Schaaf, Bill Pavlachk, Jahn Signorele, Norm Ledwin, Dave Newman; **ROW FIVE:** Tony Kaminski, Rich Sosnowski, Gary Lunger, Bab Miester; **ROW SIX:** Gory Diefenboch, Leni Koch, Bill Gross, Tom Grant, Fr. Sommers, Ed Hayes, Tom Pratt, Lou Forti; **ROW SEVEN:** Mike Lander, Fred DeVerse, John Kohut, Bob Waylson, Dick Giermann, Tom Battlellina, Joe Christiano; **ROW EIGHT:** Jon Whitemon, Tom Wanders, Ralph DeCasma, Jack Jenc, Chuck Liegang, Joe Turner, Don McCurdy; **ROW NINE:** Tom O'Connor, Phil Nasca; **ROW TEN:** Rich LaPrice, Morgan Jacox.

THIS ONE looks like about an 87 degree bank.

A PERFECT evening — soft lights, soft music, a beautiful girl and alcohol.

BRING ON the pizza!

FROM LEFT: Rolph Rossoni, Frank Cargioli, Louis Grignol, Joe Corgioli, Dom Frisina, Jack Malavich, Dennis Bonavita, Chet Vendetti, Don Tirabossa Secretory, Tony Moncuso Treasurer, Mr. Ernest Wright Advisor, Rich Vendetti President.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Beta Rha Chapter af Alpha Phi Delta was initiated at Gannon in Navember af 1959. The membership of the fraternity is small and is meant ta remain small.

Highlights of the fraternity's many functians thraughaut the schaal year include the annual Founders Day Dinner Dance and the annual Spaghetti Dinner. The chapter alsa participates actively in intramural sparts, schaal activities, and cammunity projects.

It is the belief af the brothers that a small organizatian gives ta its members individuality and the opportunity far each member ta use his talents and ta develop real bonds af friendship amang the brathers. Far it is anly in a small fraternity that brotherhaad in the true sense can be realized. In this sense, Alpha Phi Delta is restrictive; membership is an honor, thus high standards must be met.

From left; **FIRST ROW:** Art Gaedcke, John Cresanta, Jack Maher, Mr. James O'Conner Faculty Advisor, Dick Hatheway Treasurer, Gene Hage Vice-President, B. Robert Sedelmyer President, Joe Regner Secretary; **SECOND ROW:** Dave Dieteman, Nick Crino, John Mariani, Dennis McSweeney, Paul Chicatelli, Dave Wieczarek, Chick Sedelmyer, Ron Geragi, Tom Kaczmarek; **THIRD ROW:** Chuck Calwell, Tom Eisenman, Jim Grey, Dan Key, Ed Kanai; **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Wittman, Fritz McDowell, John Freed, Jim Crane.

PI KAPPA ALPHA GOES NATIONAL.

Gonnan College became the first Cathalic college to gain a charter from the Pi Koppa Alpho Natianal Sociol Fraternity. On December 2, 1962 fallawing the farmal initiatian, banquet, reception, and instollotion, Epsilon Upsilon became the one hundred fartieth chapter af ΠΚΑ. Many lang manths were spent in service ta Gannan College ond in meeting the rigid requirements af ΠΚΑ befare the dreams of the forty newly initioted brathers were culminoted in ochieving this chapter status.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded an March 1, 1868 on the campus of the University of Virginia. Since thot time, it has grawn ta become highly ranked in the "tap ten sacial fraternities in the United Stotes." Ta implant the highest ideols an charocter, schalarship, personal conduct, manhood, and gaad citizenship are the chief aims of ΠΚΑ.

Under the spirited support and encauragement af Pi Koppa Alpha's twa faculty advisors, Mr. James O'Connar and Mr. Charles Krancke, and its chaplain, Fr. Howard Niebling, Epsilon Upsilan chopter has held innumerable successful saciol functians including its ΠΚΑ Dream Girl Dance and its Founders Day Weekend. The fraternity gladly gives its services and such things as: the Gannan social calendor blatters and "Golden Knight's" basketball pramotional aids ta increase cammunity interest in Gannon College.

Pi Kappa Alpha canstantly strives far impravement in the sacial, spiritual, and intellectual interests of its members in their relatians with their college and their cammunity.

THE BANQUET following installation concludes the weekend ceremanies.

INSTALLATION TEAM poses after a busy two days transforming a colony into a chapter.

THE NATIONAL charter is presented to President Bob Sedelmyer by the notionol officers.

THE FINE points of the precision made sabres are explained to Chaplain Father Spiece by Colonel Forston.

IF ONLY I were 4-F.

THE SABER Team honoring Miss Barbara York at the Winter Carnival.

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SCABBARD AND BLADE

AFTER THIS we'll have a half-hour of PT.

Scabbard and Blade National Military Honor Society provides opportunity for its members to increase their knowledge and proficiency in military matters. D Company, 14th Regiment, Gannon's Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, was initiated in 1958. Membership is available to those Advanced ROTC cadets who have maintained a 2.0 average and are acceptable to the Campany.

Scabbard and Blade engages in many activities. It sponsars the Military Ball. Each spring, Scabbard and Blade conducts a three-day encampment to prepare the juniars for summer camp. A dinner-dance, sponsored by the juniors is also held each spring. The Sabre Team, canducts precision drill demonstrations during ceremanies af several af the College's major sociol functions. Amang these are the Military Ball and the Gannan College Winter Carnival.

Scabbard and Blade is also active in many of the college intramural sports. The Campany basketball team, the Sabers, won last year's Gold Medal Tournament.

Fram Left: **FRONT**; Dam Sette Captain, Phil Szymanawicz 1st Lieutenant, Elwyn Brawn 2nd Lieutenant, Mike Balfe 1st Sergeant. **FIRST ROW**: Joe Messina, Jae Turner, Tom Diefenbach, Louis Musante, Bernie Graf, Paul Gloekler, Denny Bonavita, Ron Ballay, Charlie Mentz, Dave Steines, **SECOND ROW**: Jahn Uail, Al Franco, Jim English, Dennis Speigel, Jim Diefendarf, Richard Hayes, Joe Bruncsak, Jim Patterson, Jae Szymanski, Mide Demma, **THIRD ROW**: Gary Sepsi, Cheyenned Krasnesky, Jae Umpirawicz, Jae Brunner, Joe Budny, Blair Smaulder, Tom Jorzomski, Terry Camp, Dave Newman, Norm Ledwin.

FROM LEFT, **FIRST ROW:** Louie Dresch, Morty Hommer, Jomes Zimpfer, John Wojiechowski Executive Officer; Dovid Fobian Company Commonder, Jomes Ferroro, Copt. Colvin R. McCully Foculty Advisor, Fr. James McCullough Chaploin, Dennis McSweeny, Norb Dowdell, Tom Koczmorek, Lon Mohney. **SECOND ROW:** Allan Stanko, Jomes Lutz, Don Ackermon, Phil Nosco, Ston Frongzoglio, Russ DeLaney, John Ceromic, Ron Kowoleski, Don Kurpiewski, Jeff O'Hara. **THIRD ROW:** Edward Stebell, Bob Boch, John Legler, Rich Pryor, Vic Curti, Howard Rose, John Sechrist, Dovid Prawdzik, Tim Boss, James Vigleone, Louis Ceso. **FOURTH ROW:** John Poytash, Joe Buzanowski, Robert Marcus, James Fatter, Nicholos Anthony, Tom Leanordi, Philip Lynch. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Sheehan, Tom Krotozinski, Phil Wolsh, Bill Cichowski, Fronk Quin, Chuck Woddinghom, John Henke, Lorry Lepkowski, Richard Amendolo, Edward Tulmoc, Rolph Rossoni, Mike Konopka, James Swortz, Robert Boris.

PERSHING RIFLES

Campany 0-5 af the Natianal Society af the Pershing Rifles was chartered at Gannon College in the spring af 1956. The schaal year 1956-57 saw P/R Cap. Arthur Gunther as Campany 0-5's first cammanding afficer.

At its initiatian an the drill flaar in February af 1957 at the drill meet spansored by the 1st Batallian af the 5th Regiment, Campany 0-5 shawed it was not gaing ta be just anather rout step autfit. First place in plataan drill went ta Company 0-5. Since that date, Gannon College has daminated that event at the 1st Batallian Drill Meet.

Same ather awards Campany 0-5 has received are Outstanding Company Award, 1st Annual Gannan Invitatianal Drill Meet, 1961; Most Impraved Campany Award, 5th Regimental Drill Meet, 1961; and the First Campany ta receive the Cammander's Award, the highest award possible ta a campany in the 5th regiment. Campany 0-5 received the 5th Regiment Commander Award in the spring of 1962. Besides these awards Campany 0-5 has had the distinctian af being invited, far the last twa years, ta the Cherry Blassam Festival in Washingtan D.C.

This year Company 0-5, under the leadership af P/R Capt. David Fabian, expects ta surpass its achievements of last year, just as every year it has surpassed the achievements of the previaus year.

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NO PUSHUPS!!! What about Jack's physical fitness program?

SHOULD WE give him a deficiency ar a dishanorable discharge?

THE BRASS show off onather trophy before putting it in the case.

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT LEADERS

CLASS OFFICERS

FROM LEFT: **FIRST ROW;** Ed Kuhor, Tony Ottaviani, Ed Stuczynski, Jim Crane; **SECOND ROW;** Lew Forti, Ron Geragi, John O'Brian, Paul Volensky; **THIRD ROW;** Jeff O'Hara, Tom Grandenetti, John Reisenberg, Jim Meko.

Fram left Tom Wanders, Gearge O'Donnel, Mike Londer, Jim Patterson, Tam Grandenetti, Mike Demma, Vince Cassano, Rich Carver, Pat Hayes, Jim Parter, Lew Forti, Ran Esser, Treasurer Jaseph Turner, Ed Lander, Jim Brown, Secretary Rabert Ward, Jim Rudy, John Chadonic, President Joseph Messina, Marty Evans, Joe Cooley, Vice President Tony Ottoviani, Rich Bruna.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The preamble ta the Student Cauncil Constitutian best describes the purpase of Gannan's Student Gavernment. They are pledged ". . . ta advance ourselves spiritually, ta augment our educatian, ta encaurage sacial activities, ta faster a spirit of campanianship amang aurselves, and ta da hanar ta the name af the college."

Far **the spiritual advancement** af the student bady, Cauncil has taken variaus steps taward spiritual leadership. This includes a Father-San Communian Breakfast during the Lenten seasàn. Thraughaut the year, they will be seen taking the lead in spiritual activities, such as Friday marning Mass, the annual retreat, the Living Rasary, and the Day af Recallection.

To help **augment the education** of the Gannan student, Cauncil strives ta maintain an intellectual atmosphere by sponsoring a Guest Lecture Series. Far the convenience af the Gannan Student Council has prepared a Student Handbaok cantaining helpful information about Gannan rules, customs, and tidbits.

Social life at Gannan College revolves araund the many Friday Night Mixers. In additian ta these a hast af ather sacial activities are pravided. The 8-Ball, a free semi-farmal dance highlighting the fall sacial season, is the respansibility of the Student Cauncil.

In arder to insure a **spirit of brotherhood** amang the different graups an campus, Cauncil has caardinated all their activities. In its role as caardinatar, Cauncil designs a yearly social calendar which blends the activities of Gannan graups with thase of the neighbaring wamen's schaals.

In **furthering the name of Gannon College,** Student Cauncil takes part in variaus cammunity activities. Each fall Cauncil participates in the city-wide United Fund Campaign. This year ta promote an interest in lacal and national palitics, Council has been instrumental in the farming af the Yaung Republicans' and the Yaung Demacrats' Clubs. Ta provide interesting tapics of debate between these twa parties, Cauncil has established an arganizatian knawn as **PROBE,** which will present a cantraversial palitical subject for discussion each month.

"The Boys at South Hall will never go far this, Pete."

STUDENT LEADERS

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

From left: **FIRST ROW:** David S. Hayes, George O'Donnel, Mike Demma, Phil Szymanowicz, Charles Emmons, Mike Balte; **SECOND ROW:** Steve Muscorello, Jerry Bondanza, Frank Cammarota, Jim Crone, Tom Kaczmarek, Tony Ottaviani; **THIRD ROW:** Tom Getchell, Joe Brooks, Bob Word, Jack Maher, Marty Evans, Tony Denny; **FOURTH ROW:** Jow Budny, John Chadonic, Joe Messino, John Vacek, Tom Waldron, Chet Vendetti.

C.C.D.

Gonnon's Confroternity af Christion Dactrine is ane af the mast octive argonizotians an compus. Eoch week ot least twenty-three accredited CCD teochers fram Gonnon instruct elementary and secondary school children in eleven parishes in the Erie diacese.

Gannon faunded the CCD unit in order to better coordinote the teachers' activities. The campus octivities are nat limited to Gonnan students, however. Under the direction of o college intercollegiate CCD Boord, college students from Villo, Mercyhurst, ond Gonnon co-ordinote teoching, home-visiting, and graup activities on the three compuses. Each fall, an inter-collegiote CCD Day is held. This year's progrom feotured speokers from Pittsburgh and o college ponel from Niogora University. CCD olsa introduced o new diocesan program for college students — o Summer Valunteer Progrom. It is hoped thot the summer of 1963 will see the first efforts af college teachers in summer school.

From left: **FIRST ROW:** Joe Budny, Bob Bousch, Tom McEnery; **SECOND ROW:** Dan Flynn, Tany Sebald, Dave Smith.

RELIGION CLASSES with public school students are o weekly occasion for CCD teochers.

From left: **FIRST ROW**: Al Brown, George Mische, Tom Schneider, Dennis Edwards, Charles Drexler, Fr. Peterson; **SECOND ROW**: Bill Bleil, Bob Piccirillo, Joe Montes, Larry Chiu, Ralph Ancona, Joe Chisholm; **THIRD ROW**: Rich Royce, Mike Moran, Dave Eckert, Bob Ingrund, Dave Stemmler, Rich Browokowski, Walt Kowalski; **FOURTH ROW**: Armando Ramirez, Bob Meshanko, John Cross, Bob Pears, Tom Getchell, Ed Dox, Tom Hovrilla, Tom Laniewicz, Tom Jarsomski, John Radkowski, Bill Engle, Jerry Simmons; **SIXTH ROW**: John Bliel, Don Petullo, Bob Pikor.

SAINT THOMAS MORE

The St. Thomas More Club is an organization of Catholic students whose primary objective is to promote Catholic ideals in all walks of life, and to foster an awareness of the layman's responsibility to international development. To achieve these objectives a program of activities has been set up to train future Catholic leaders.

On a local level the activities include: work with the children of St. Joseph's home, the annual orphans picnic in the Fall, the Easter egg hunt in the Spring, supervising the Home's intramural basketball program, and the treating of the boys from the Home to weekly football games, basketball games, and movies. The speakers committee endeavors to foster similar organizations in high schools and at other colleges. To accomplish this, speakers are sent to various high schools and colleges.

Headquarters for the club is the Mario House which acts both as a residence and training center for those who wish to pursue apostolic work in Latin America. The club is fortunate at this time to have a number of students from Latin America residing at the Mario House, aiding in the Latin America Training Program.

At the present time two graduates of Gannon representing the St. Thomas More Club are completing their second and final year of teaching at a boys high school in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Upon graduation this year two other members will be sent and maintained by the club to continue this project.

At all times the club strives to fulfill its motto "A Servant Of God First."

Y.C.S.

The Young Christion Students (YCS) is o specialized movement of the lay opostolote which aspires to imprave student environment ond student life and to enhonce the spiritual formatian af its members. YCS exists in both Catholic ond seculor colleges throughout the United Stotes, and in same parishes. A notionol headquarters teom of full time workers hondles the publicotions, contoct between groups, the notionol meetings, ond the coordinatian af the nationol progrom. YCS is on internotional movement existing in nearly 50 cauntries. The International Secretoriat in Paris coordinotes the work af the mavements in the voriaus cauntries.

The heart of the Young Christian Students lies in the groups of students in the schools who ottempt to serve the needs af the other students ond af the schaal. The students, in groups af four to ten, come together weekly for o meeting with o choplain.

At meetings the students loak abjectively ot ospects af their student life and, using St. Thomos' outline of the virtue of prudence — OBSERVE, JUDGE AND ACT — ottempt to make their environment more fully Christian.

Time is also set aport during the meeting for scripture and liturgy discussions in which the students grow in knowledge of Christ and His teochings and those of His Church.

At Gonnan there are five YCS graups camposed of freshmen, sophomare and junior members. Fathers Sullivon, DeSonte ond Hilbert oct as the chaploins af the various groups.

Fram left: Fr. Sullivan, David Rice, William Cooper, Robert Sigler, James Matts, Terry Whalen, Frank Cammarata, James Wingerter.

GANNON KNIGHT

Backing indignant student pratests aver unsavary cafeteria faad and supparting Student Cauncil attempts ta salve the perennial parking prablem, the **Gannon Knight,** student weekly newspaper, is ane that is published salely fram the student paint af view.

Baasting a tatal circulatian af aver 2,000, the paper is staffed by students fram every divisian af the College.

The editarial staff, recagnized as a free thinking graup, cansistently attacked thase canditians which it felt, in its best judgment, were the mast pressing student prablems, while at the same time praised and encauraged the best qualities af schaal administratian afficials.

Nat all wark, the paper supplements its jaurnalistic attempts with fun-filled escapades. This year it initiated the Charlie Brawn Kite Flying Cantest ta campliment the freshman arientatian pragram.

Special editians are published far extraardinary campus events, natably the basketball apener and the Winter Carnival.

The Knight gets funds far its aperatian fram student activities fees and fram advertising.

From left. **FIRST ROW:** Wayne Sulecki Copy Editor, Rev. Paul DeSonte Maderator, John Vacek Editar-in-Chief, Tom Krug News Editor, Tom Uhrmacher Sports Editar; **SECOND ROW:** George Mische, John Rezmerski Marty Gallahger, George O'Donnell Business Manager, Jerry Skrypzak; **THIRD ROW:** Joe Cooley, Don Svoren Feature Editor, Jay Hebert, Frank Smith, Ran Bally, Joe Barsotti Photography Editor; **FOURTH ROW:** Dennis Chapman, Joe Brooks, George Brugger, Tom Piscitelli, Jim Martin.

DON'T JUST stand there, say something.

WAAL, LET me . . . saay samething . . . about thaat!

GEO. O'DONNELL billing ane af the Lance's many advertisers.

From left: **FIRST ROW:** Ran Ballay, Mike Balfe, Joe Brooks, Mike Demma; **SECOND ROW:** John Morrissey, Tony Cosciano, Jim Dudenhoefer, Joe Messina, Joe Barsatti; **THIRD ROW:** Jahn Scott, Mike McGroth, Marty Evans, Ray Burkehart, Joe Coaley; **FOURTH ROW:** Ed Kanai, George Mische, John Vocek, Daug Lennan. Missing: Stan Kiewice, George O'Dannel, Jerry Skrypzak, Ran Decker, George Brugger.

LANCE

A lot of initiotive ond enthusiosm, o few novel ideos, o little post experience, o host of would-be contributors, ond o botch of new photogrophy equipment on order . . . these were the elements with which the 1963 **Lance** stoff storted tockling their "greotest ever" yeorbook. As time wore on odditions come to poss. Some professionol photogrophy wos introduced by notionollyknown Irving Lloyd. Bob Swonson, Americon Yeorbook representotive, topped his yeors of experience to **Lance** odvontoge. Foculty Advisor, Fother Sloter, responded to o subtle hint, ond outfitted the desperotely needed dork room. Joe Borsotti's photogrophy stoff ottoined on unexpected roting for dependobility.

But os time wore out deletions olso come to poss. The host of would-be contributors didn't contribute. Subordinote stoffs integroted ond then disintegroted. The botch of new equipment remoined on order just o little too long. The initiotive, determinotion, ond enthusiosm occosionolly woned. One element remoined constont — the stoff's desire to produce o high quolity onnuol. One hundred ond eighty poges ond ottempted originolity ond consistency in pictures, loyout, typogrophy, ond theme ore the feotures included to moke the 1963 **Lance** fulfill its promises.

FROM LEFT: **FIRST ROW:** Dove Lynch, John Rezmerski, Co-editor. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Zentis, Tom Schloudecker Co-editor, Bill Castaldi, John Crouch. **THIRD ROW:** George Brugger.

THE SCUTCHEON

Last year, several English majors noted that Gannon was without o literary magazine, and decided that such a publication was needed. Shortly before school began in September, two seniors, Tom Schlaudecker and John Rezmerski, consulted Dr. Rowland, head of the English Department, and with his approval began working out a format for the propased magazine. As they conceived it, the magozine would not be strictly literary, but would have a broader scope, encompassing many areas thot might interest college students. The aim of the magazine was taken from that expressed by Addison and Steele in **The Spectator:** "To enliven morality with wit, and to temper wit with morality." In keeping with the theme suggested by the names Knight and Lance, they named the projected publication **The Scutcheon.**

After school began, the stoff was organized, a publicity compaign was started, and written contributions were solicited. Through the efforts of Publicity Manager John Crouch, newspapers and radio were used to reach as mony people as possible not only at Gannon, but in the surrounding area. Initial response was poar, but some contributions were received. Essays were assigned ta stoff members, and then more contributions were received. To provide the magazine with a source of fiction, Dr. Rowland conducted a creative writing seminar which provoked several student-written stories. A few offerings came from Erieites who wished to see their work published. A deadline was set for articles, and George Brugger, Bill Castaldi, Frank Smith, and Wayne Sulecki, the editorial stoff, along with the executive editors, began the work of reading, judging, correcting, editing, and organizing. Publicotion was planned far the end of the semester. Under sponsorship of Lambda Iota Tau, the magozine is expected to be continued and improved in future years.

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INSTITUTE OF ELECTRIC AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

On January 1, 1963, the two largest engineering organizations in the world, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute af Radio Engineers, merged ta farm the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers.

The AIEE has been on the Gannon Campus since June of 1956. A joint AIEE-IRE student branch was farmed in April af 1962.

The purpases of the IEEE are scientific, literary, and educational; directed toward the advancement af the theary and practice af electrical engineering, electronics, radio, allied branches af engineering or the related arts and sciences. The Student Branch at Gannan assists in the prafessianal develapment of the students. Membership is open to all students enralled in the divisian af Pure and Applied Science.

The club takes part in the variaus activities araund the campus. This year's afficers are Paul Majar — chairman; Jae Matava — AIEE Secretary; Paul Podbielski — IRE Secretary; James Schumacher — Treasurer; and Mr. Frank Groskiewicz — Faculty Advisor.

FROM LEFT; **FIRST ROW:** Jim Schumacher Treasurer, Tam Lew, Paul Majar President. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Padbielski, Mike Doran, Chuck Slomski, Jim Ciaccia, Al Kalicki, Jahn Metelski. **THIRD ROW:** Jae Matava Vice-President-Secretary, Dan Smith, Mr. Graskewicz Advisar.

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FROM LEFT: **FIRST ROW:** John Radkowski, Jerry Simmons President, Bill Castoldi Vice-President. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Macioge, Mrs. Frita Davis, Dove Martin Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Kewley. **THIRD ROW:** Bernie Graf, Bill Reimen, Henry Wienczskowski, Louis Pais, Bill Maneval. **FOURTH ROW:** Dr. Charles R. Colvin Advisor, Mrs. A. Dunfee, Joan Dalton. **FIFTH ROW:** John Satsik, Paul Desantis, Mr. Charles L. Alcorn Advisor.

OPEN DISCUSSION brings members up to date on current events in the field of education.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Student P.S.E A., is an organization limited to those Gonnon students who are planning to enter the teaching profession. The chief purpose of the organization is to supplement the regular education courses by promoting movies, speakers, panels, and discussions that cannot be covered in the classroom.

Student P.S E.A. is affiliated with the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association. Through membership each member is entitled to the N E.A. Journal, the P.S.E A. Journal, and the P.S.E.A. Newsletters. These periodicals keep the student abreast of the most current development in education trends, important statistics, latest audio-visual techniques and improved teaching experiments.

The organization aims at promoting and fostering student attitudes, at improving professional standards in education and in the teaching profession.

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PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

The purpose of the student chopter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers is to instill professional thinking omong engineering students and to bridge the gop found between classroom opplications and those techniques used in the industrial world. The student chapter here at Gonnon fulfills its purpose through professional guest speokers, personol contocts with businessmen, ond tours of industry. Through these meons of communicating with industry the engineering student obtains information pertoining to vorious fields of engineering, job opportunities, salaries, and has an opportunity to see on the spot engineering practices. In past years, the student chopter hos mode these industriol tours o definite part of its yearly activities.

During the post academic yeor, this student chapter hos become affiliated with the Notionol Society of Professional Engineers, thus promoting o Gannon College student engineering club not only stotewide, but notionolly.

FROM LEFT: **FRONT:** Gearge Titus. **SECOND ROW:** Louis Musante, Robert Lacey, Richard Lewkowicz, John Maulthrop Vice-President, Joseph Szymanski President, Charles Leingang Recarding Secretary, Charles Mentz, Fred Koller, Charles Szewczykawski.

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FROM LEFT: **FIRST ROW:** Joe Kostonsek, Paul Swonson. **SECOND ROW:** David Zukowski, Bob Ulrich, Don Nowrocki. **THIRD ROW:** Carl Merhor, Inga May, Paul Jorgiello.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

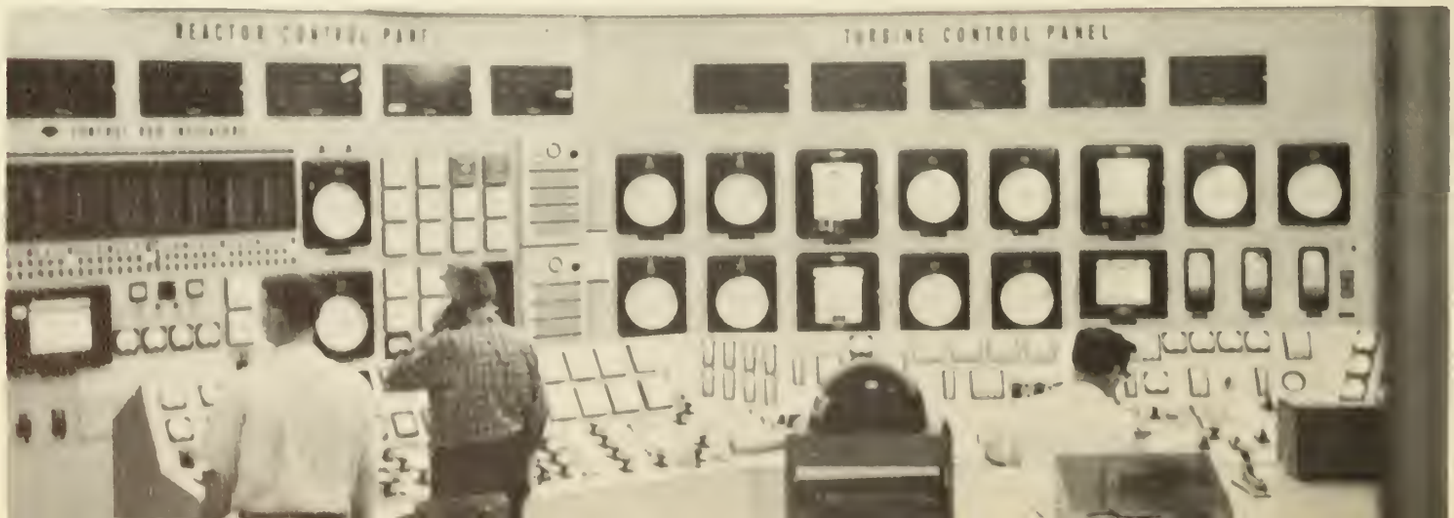
The Gannon chopter of Student Affiliotes of the American Chemicol Society was founded during the Spring semester of 1961. It was officiolly recognized by the American Chemicol Society shortly thereafter. The objects of the Affiliate as stated in its constitution ore: " . . . to afford an opportunity for the students of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering ot Gannon to become better ocquointed, to secure the intellectuol stimulation that arises from professionol associotion, to secure experience in preporing and presenting technicol moterial before chemicol audiences, to foster o professionol spirit omong the members, ond to instill o professionol pride in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering."

Membership is open to all Chemistry majors who have become affiliated individuolly with the American Chemical Society as Student Affiliates.

Activities during the past yeor hove included o field trip to the Atomic Power stotion ot Shippingport, Pennsylvonio, the beginning of construction of o Polorogroph, and the sponsoring of speakers from the Chemical Industry and reloted fields at the Affiliote's meetings.

Rev. Xovier Mihm has been the foculty advisor of the Affiliote since its inception and hos contributed greotly to the development of the chopter.

THE SHIPPINGPORT plant provided the Chemistry Club with many eye-opening sights.



DEBATE CLUB

This was the year of expansion for Gannon's new Debate Club. Besides participating in intercollegiate tournament competition, the debaters presented exhibition debates before a number of area high schools and professional associations. The club also initiated an intramural debate program, open to all Gannon students, and sponsored two debate tournaments.

The first of these tournaments was co-sponsored with Student Council. It brought representatives from eighteen high schools to Gannon from cities throughout the northeastern United States. The second tournament was held on March 23 as part of a round-robin series conducted with six area colleges.

Through these various activities, the club endeavors to spread the name of Gannon as a fine academic institution and to provide a practical forum for the development of speaking, research, and persuasive techniques among Gannon students.

This year the debaters, under the auspices of Mr. James O'Conner, have competed in nine tournaments. In addition, Bill Kennedy won awards for his speaking prowess on two occasions and Emmett Kraus won a citation for his outstanding speaking ability.

"Let's see now . . . 'blande' is under B."

FROM LEFT: **FIRST ROW:** Eugene Kennedy, Paul Pawell. **SECOND ROW:** Emmett Kraus, Daniel Hamiltan, Michael Mahoney Treasurer, Gerald Kraus President, Mr. James O'Canner Advisor.

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GANNON COLLEGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"To provide far those wha are concerned with history a chance ta enlighten themselves regarding that subject . . . so that by investigating the recard of the past, we may better understand the problems af the future." A relatively new group on campus, this club is mainly geared for majors in the field of history, but any interested person may became an assaciate member. Amang ather things, membership required the submission af a research paper on some selected topic.

This group's main area of concentratian this past year has been local history, viz., those events, persons, and sites of historical significance which can be traced in the immediate surrounding area.

A field trip of sites in the immediate city was taken by the club in October, as well as an expeditian to Waterfard in Navember. On each af these farays the format was the assignment of a particular site ta some member, wha thraugh research served to enlighten both himself and athers on the significance of his tapic. Other historical pilgrimages have been planned for the future.

More than capably advised by Dr. Beyer and Mr. Mish, the Histarical Saciety looks farward ta further adventures along the pathways af the past.

FROM LEFT. Tony Deny, Louis Pais, Bob Sigler Treosurer, Jerry Bobongo, Phillip Lynch, Doug Lennon, Deno Borsotti President, Bob Kerner, Dave Rybak.

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SING ALONG with Fr. Rich.

FROM LEFT: Terry Camp, Fronk Pastor, Steve Kerchansky, Clyde Tackley, Marty Gollagher, Val Adoms, Pat Gollogher, John Stasik, Ran Geragi, John Price, Frank Genusa, Art Broam, Fr. Richard Sullivan Director.

GLEE CLUB

The voices of men blended in beautiful harmony hove always been a troditionol part of college life. Nothing is more expressive of the good fellowship of student life than singing together. Corrying on this tradition at Gonnon ore the men of the Glee Club. Good singing demonds rehearsol time. It is only the generosity of the members of Gannon's Glee Club, who are willing to moke the socrifices in time and effort that such good singing requires, ond thot hove contributed to the recent success of the club. The primary purpose of the Glee Club here ot Gannon is to sing for school functions such as Parent's Doy and Convocotion Day. The Glee Club olso presents progroms at Christmas ond in the Spring.

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From Left: Bob Danegan President, Dave Rybak, Joe Budny, Chet Vendetti, Bob McGaughey; **FRONT**: Mike Bolfe.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club of Gannon College is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Its prime function at Gannon College is to produce annually a mock United Nations General Assembly which draws area high school students from three different states. Some five hundred students participate in this affair held in the spring of each year. This year, high schools that have participated for ten years will be given special awards and honors at a banquet. The I.R.C. is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the college organization participates actively in regional and sub-regional meetings sponsored by the parent-organization. It also offers Political Science students practical training in their field.

WE DON'T drink that in our country.

FIRST ROW: frant, left Pat Smalinski, Kathy Caak Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Svaren President, Bob Ward Treasurer, Jim English Vice-President; **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Fleming Advisar, Fr. Paskus, Dick Vendetti; **FOURTH ROW:** Dan Hamilton, Ben Fogarty, Marilyn Pakarski; **FIFTH ROW:** Ken Gamble, George Brugger, Dave Lynch; **SIXTH ROW:** Bob McKee, John Vacek, George Del Porta, Tom England, Jae Gredler, Denny Rossiter.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club wos organized this year ta unite students wha shore o common interest in Psychalagy for the express purpose af discussing and establishing programs which will enlighten the members as to the vorias ospects of Psycholagy as a science and a pra-fession. This orgonizotion is open to oll areo college students expressing o desire to advance their knowl-edge in Psychology ond ta odvance the purpase af the Psychology Club.

Activities of the club include field trips to institutians connected with psychalogy, guest speakers, discussion graups, motion pictures, ond many other features which tend to increase one's knawledge in the ever-grawing field of Psychology.

R.O.T.C. BAND

The Gannan College R.O.T.C. Band, which has pravided music far R.O.T.C. drill, pep rallies, basketball games, schaal activities, and farmal cancerts, has alsa begun ta make itself knawn in ather areas. Withaut interfering with their musical praficiency, the members af the band were judged the best in squad and plataan drill in the Brigade Campetitian last year. In additian, the band has warked behind the scenes ta help spansar such events as the Military Ball and the Gannan Invitatianal Drill Meet.

Last year the band became a charter member af the Natianal R.O.T.C. Band Assaciation. This year the band will jaurney ta Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, ta take part in the N.R.O.T.C. Band Assaciatian campetitian an April 19-20. Here Gannan will campete musically and drill-wise against R.O.T.C. bands fram all aver the cauntry.

In addition ta their drill and musical capabilities, the band has yearly banquets and a card ceremany. By the tremendaus spirit exhibited by same af this year's bandsmen, the band has enaugh potential ta remain an the upswing far many years ta came.

Fram Left: **FIRST ROW CENTER** — Jim Rudy — Campany Cammander, Tany Kaminsky — Executive Officer **SEATED** — Dennis Cantani, Dan Crandall — Drum Majar & Vice President, Dave Czupkawski, Jae Christiano, Carl Daniele, Jim Dolce, Dave Kaffman, Dennis DeSantis, Ken Gamble, Fritz Kitzmiller, Bill Furdell, Jae McGee, Mike Sivak, Phil Callahan, Bill Steiger, Bab Majeweski, Gerald Damand. **STANDING** — Jahn Lacke, Larry Lefaiver, Jim Crane, Bob Praetzel, Dave Parsh, Jim Brendis, Gerry Angela, Brian Ambron, Terry Wiand — President, Dennis Barnes, Harold Bender, William Dearborne, Bob Meister.

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Fram Left: **FIRST ROW:** Morty Evans, Ernie Trazzo, Dr. Kohlmiller, Bill Wilhelm **SECOND ROW:** Fran Maxin, John McFodden, Mike Androe, Paul Chicatelli, John Brace **THIRD ROW:** Dove Koffman, Ron Zymilinski, Dennis Barnes, Dennis DeSantis, Dave Jobes.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club is composed of students in the vorious science fields. It oids in broadening their knowledge of the sciences through movies, field trips, guest speakers, ond generol discussions. It olso provides its members with a meons of expressing themselves on topics in which they hove taken o special interest. Severol members of the Science Club hove visited St. Vincent's Hospital to witness surgery. They ore olso plonning on visiting various concer research centers in the oreo. This year the science club is working to purchose books for the Biology library in the Generol Purpose Building. In addition, speakers in locol medicol, phormoceuticol, ond biologicol orgonizotions hove been giving talks to acquoint the members with the role of these sciences in the community.

Fram left, **FIRST ROW**; Mr. Ernest Wright Faculty Adviser, David S. Hayes President, Milt Dickerson Vice President, Ray Tabalaski Treasurer, Bob Dickerson Secretary; **SECOND ROW**; Terry McCarthy, Anthany Umpirawicz, David Steines, Bill Gray, Jae Brown, Ran Fustine; **THIRD ROW**; R. Stanley, Nash, Tam Grant, Leni Kach, Gearge Tutaj, Berni Leptkawski.

STUDENT INVESTMENT TRUST

Mr. Edword Lomb of Erie mode possible the development of the Gannon College Student Investment Trust, when, in 1952 he donoted $2,500 for the purpose of giving students proctical experience in dealing with the New York Stock Exchonge. For the next faur yeors cansecutively, Mr. Lomb made four additionol $2,500 donotions raising the totol omount to $12,500.

The Trust, under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Wright, discusses the desirobility af buying and selling mony different stocks; it enobles its members ta become somewhot fomilior with the field of investments ond to begin finoncial onalysis af the stock fluctuations.

As of November, 1962 the Student Investment Trust portfolio of stock had a market volue of $22,000. Thus through investing ond reinvesting the club hos been oble to almost double its originol ossets. The club has stocks in mony different industries.

The S.I.T. olso rewords scholorships eoch year to students in Business Administrotian who show ocodemic promise ond ore in need of finonciol ossistonce.

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SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sacialagy Club af Gannon College has been established for the purpose of acquainting the student with present day social problems and the appartunities available in the careers of Sociologists and Sacial Work. The club engages in seminars and field trips to the variaus institutians in the area to gain a mare complete appreciation af the braad aspects af the field. Membership is open to all students interested in the problems facing an individual in the modern world. It hopes that by understanding these prablems men will be able to imprave nat anly the lot af the less fartunate but also that af himself.

FROM LEFT: **FIRST ROW;** Jim Dannelly Vice-President, Ted Bierbauer Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Buffamonti President, Mr. Joseph Tascone Advisar; **SECOND ROW;** Dave Kren, Pat Carroll, Frank Cammarata, John Radkowski, Marty Brown; **THIRD ROW;** Morty Hammer, Mike Simmons, Ed Dax, Roger Kaligowski, Ron Cancilia.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR

TALISMAN PLAYERS

The Talisman Players, Gannan's dramatic arganizatian, affers practical experience in the theatre ta all interested students, bath in the fields af theatre praductian and acting. At least three plays are presented during the academic year, utilizing a pragram designed ta further develap the student thraugh actual practice and study.

A summer pragram recently initiated by the Players has met with much success in entertaining the Erie public as well as praviding further appartunities in theatre wark far interested students. During the past summer, faur student-directed praductians were staged.

In the summer, as well as during the academic year, theatre caurses are affered in many phases af farm, style, and praductian pracedure.

The first presentatian of the Talisman Players far the Fall Semester was "Appaintment at Naan," a tense, symbalic play cancerning three men sentenced ta die. On the same pragram was "Green Pastures," lightly dealing with the Negra's interpretatian af the Old Testament. Maliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" was presented in December. And several ather praductians were planned far the spring raster.

A BAD heart, weak kidneys, diseased bowels, that's what you really have.

From left: Norman Gehrlein, Mr. Richard J. Weiland, Thomas Stephens, Richard Muller, Bob Boch, Richard Solomon, Bonnie Hoff, Brian Brom, Pat Majeski, Chuck Woldingham, Tim Coak, Ed Schleicher, Dennis Delusio, Mary Ann Bricher, Bob Kerner, Michael McGuinness, Andy Dutkowsky.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Wor, peace, Cuba, ond Berlin — these topics now are matters of everyday student conversation. During the next few years Gannon will produce a group of men and women who will take their places as intelligent citizens in communities across the nation. These graduates will provide the nucleus of leadership in their respective communities. They will be called upon to choose public servants and, in some cases, to be public officiols.

To arouse this political interest in the students, Gonnon estoblished the Young Republicans ond Young Democrat orgonizations.

From left: **FIRST ROW:** Jahn Morrissey, Mike DiMonoco, Bob Ward, Mike Demma, Tom Waldron; **SECOND ROW:** Dave Steines, Tom England, Jerry Nichols, Joe Solazzo, John Kuchorski; **THIRD ROW:** Tony Casciana, Jahn Chadonic; **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Rohrer, Pete White, Joe Cooley, Fran Moxin.

From left: Mike Londer Secretary, Dave Hayes President, Bab Nash Treasurer, Elwyn Brawn Vice-President, Ken Radgers; **SECOND ROW:** Ed Hayes, Chuck Maare, Jerry Carter, Jim Middendarf, Jay Hebert; **THIRD ROW:** Ed Riebe, Bill Gordon, John Tompsan.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The object of these organizations is to develop ond foster political thought ond spirit, to develop intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable political orgonizotions on campus, ond to give students the opportunity to meet prominent business, civic, and political leaders from the city, county, state, ond nation.

To promote political discussion the Gonnon College, STUDENT COUNCIL established a committee called **PROBE**, oiming to creote o more intense aworeness of notional political controversies, Probe hos set up a series of discussions ranging from "Should we adopt Medicore" to "Can Socialism work in o Christian land."

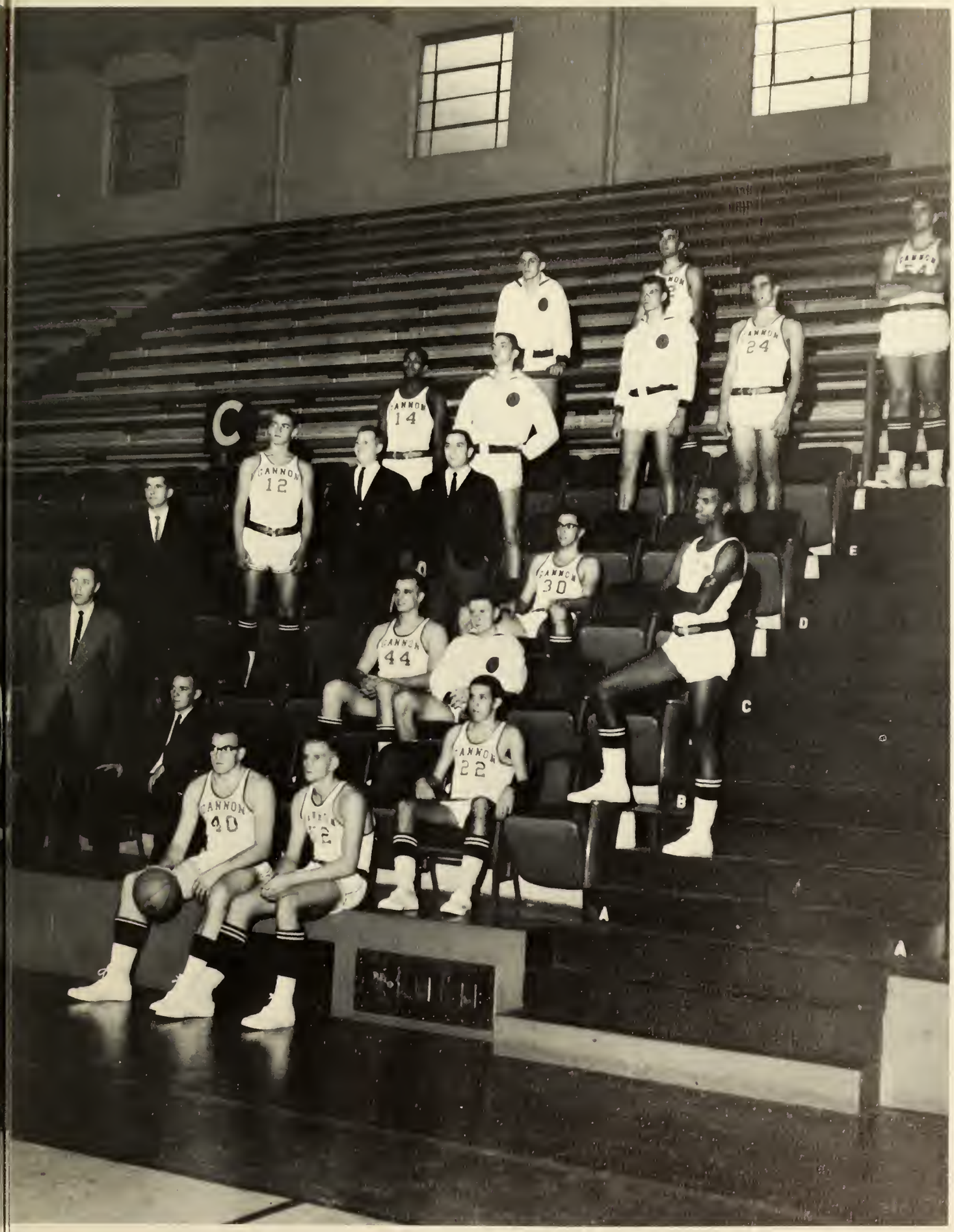
SPORTS

GO GET 'EM Jumbo.

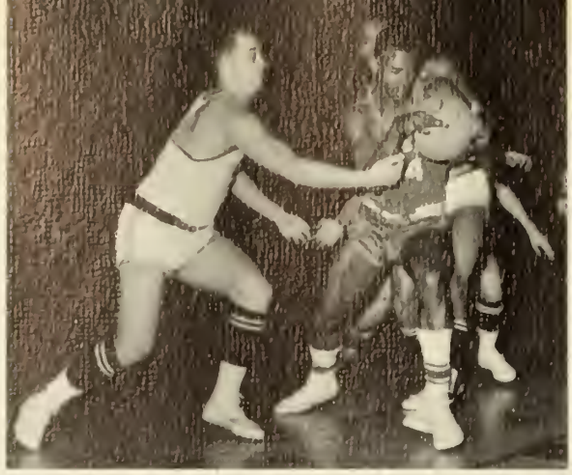
JUST ONE thin dime.

BASKETBALL *"Gannon's going big time. We're playing teams like Notre Dame, Xavier, DePaul, Kentucky Weslyan, Southern Illinois and Tennessee State. We're going big time alright and we're going to make it. We got this Jack Byrnes kid; he can jump like a jack-rabbit, and shoot . . . well, he's just terrific. And you remember Al Lawson; he's probably one of the finest prospects in collegiate basketball; he moves like a cat and does he ever fight for those rebounds! Then we have Willie Alford, just about the most colorful ballplayer around. How about Jerry Bodnar? Have you ever seen such a soft jump-shot? With fifth position still open, it's a toss-up between Jumbo Jim Cipalla and Norm Stih. Either of them can give us the board strength we need. With the potential of Jim McCallion, Jim Chatterton and Bob Rojik on the bench it looks like a big season ahead.*

HEY JACK, we're playing basketball, remember?



FROM LEFT: *FIRST ROW;* Dick Bardwell, George Hesch Head Coach, Bud Elwell Assistant Coach, Jack Byrnes Co-captain, Jerry Bodnar Co-captain, Jim McCallion; *SECOND ROW;* Dick Fox Freshman Coach, Jim Cipalla, Matt Andrews, Willie Alford; *THIRD ROW;* Bob Ward, Roger Kuligowski Manager, Jerry Gorup Manager, Dick Lutz; *FOURTH ROW;* Al Lawson, Dwaine Bagley, Bob Rojik, Jim Chatterton; *FIFTH ROW;* Lou Warren, Norm Stih, Bob Foster.



I'LL GRAB his arm and, Al, you take the ball.

C'MON GANG, it can't be that bad.

MID-SEASON CRISIS

"I told you Gannon was going big time. It's practically mid-season and they sport a fine 7-1 record. That's great, isn't it? That big win over Southern Illinois earned Gannon a reputation in basketball circles. What a fine team effort. Jack Byrnes and Al Lawson were at their best against Villa Madonna. That Steubenville game was a thriller . . . a one point victory in double overtime and 24 points for Cipalla. Then Xavier's giants tromped over the Knights; they were just too big. But we came right back to frolic past Mansfield State, and Western Ontario. This earned us a ranking of 12th in the UPI and 8th in the AP.

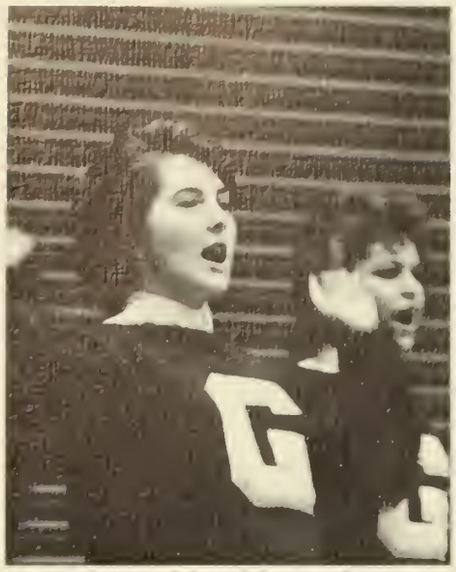
PLEASE BUDDY, that's my leg.

WILLIE'S IN orbit for another two pointer.

"Gannon has run into some problems. Those suspensions ruined our chances for any tournament bids, didn't they? We've lost our co-captains and some good bench material. This didn't help our cause any. But the suspensions and what-all have contributed to the Gannon "big time" picture. Any big time school would have done the same thing the Gannon administration did. A school thinking big time must have rules and regulations for its players. And they must abide by them. This indicates Gannon is going big time. We're going all the way."

THAT DRUM is driving me crazy.

WAIT WILLIE, I'll give you a boost.



. . . HARDER, HARDER!!!

LOOKING AHEAD

"Didn't we find some great ballplayers these last few games? Jim McCallion, Jim Chatterton, Bob Rojik, Lou Warren, Dick Lutz all have come through for us. These "new look" boys along with our irreplaceable trio of Lawson, Cipalla, and Alford have played some fine basketball the second half of the season. They've been looking better with each game. And they'll be playing together for two more years. They should be great. Gannon's going big time alright. We're looking to the future. We're going to make it.

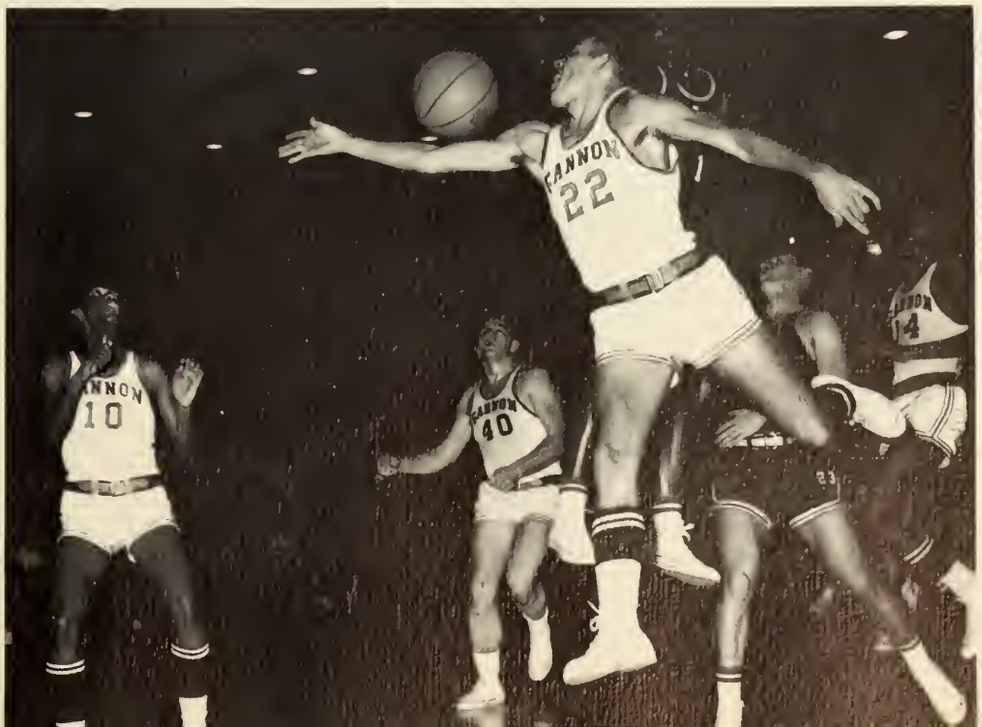
THEY DON'T make anything like they used to.

LET'S ALL jump next time.

SEASON RECORD

54	Southern Illinois U.	49
80	Villa Madonna	72
76	Steubenville	75
61	Xavier University	91
96	Mansfield State	72
76	Western Ontario U.	43
60	Edinboro State	52
79	Belmont Abbey	59
64	Alliance	65
95	Malone	55
67	Geneva	75
48	Youngstown University	53
56	Tennessee A. & I. U.	75
52	Kentucky Wesleyan	87
68	Buffalo State U.	56
58	Alliance	68
75	Indiana State	54
65	St. Vincent	54
72	Tennessee A. & I. U.	85
47	Notre Dame	82
68	Philadelphia Textile U.	58
48	DePaul University	83
66	Steubenville	78
72	Youngstown U.	70
65	Findlay	87

. . . WITH THE greatest of ease . . .



FROM LEFT: **KNEELING:** Mr. Richard Detzel, Bob Heverley, Joe Gaeta, Joe Turner, Pete White, Mark Fierle, Manager Jerry Carup. **STANDING:** Rich Motlak, Sam Caneglia, Bob Koller, Jim Cipalla, Jerry Badnar, Dick Kewley, Pete Major.

HITTING THE dirt John Wiand pulls up with o triple.

BASEBALL

Inexperience ond the weother ployed o big port in Gonnon's boseboll teom compiling o somewhot disoppointing 2-6 record.

Infielders Joe Turner, Joe Goeto ond Pete White, ond pitcher Mork Fierle were the only lettermen returning to Cooch Dick Detzel's young squod.

Old mon weother olso ployed hovoc with the diomond men os roin curtoiled proctice. Only three sessions were held before the opener. In oddition, two gomes were conceled becouse of inclement weother.

Gonnon recorded its first victory in their third gome with o 5-3 decision over Fredonio Stote. Rich Motlok turned in o stellor pitching performonce in this gome. He olso pitched the second victory, o 10-4 rout over Allionce. In oddition to his outstonding pitching, Rich finished the seoson os the teom's leoding hitter with o lusty .410 overoge. Joe Turner ond Joe Goeto were close behind ot .400 ond Pete White ended with .358. Big Jim Cipollo led the teom in homers with three.

With no less thon nine lettermen bock in Gonnon uniforms, the outlook for this seoson is much better. With this experience ond some good weother, o complete reversol of lost yeor's record could be on top.

COACH DICK DETZEL

ANOTHER BIG one comes over with Bob Heverly carrying the mail.

SEASON RECORD

GANNON	3	DUQUESNE	8
GANNON	1	YOUNGSTOWN	8
GANNON	5	FREDONIA STATE	3
GANNON	0	ALLIANCE	6
GANNON	1	YOUNGSTOWN	7
GANNON	3	YOUNGSTOWN	6
GANNON	10	ALLIANCE	4
GANNON	3	DUQUESNE	8

GOLF

Gannon's golf team enjoyed another fine season to give new coach Howard Elwell much satisfaction. The Knight linksters compiled an enviable record for the year, losing only to the mighty Penquins of Youngstown, twice.

The entire Gannon team showed well on the course. Three seniors, Frank Sokol, Bob Klomp and Joe Shipley were backed ably by Dan Shipley, Denny Spiegel, Bill Brown, Joe Kownacki and Ed Stuczynski.

After an opening loss to Youngstown, the Knights blitzed through Edinboro, Canisius and Alliance. The Penguins from Ohio put an abrupt halt to that winning skein but there was no stopping the locals after that loss.

In succession, Gannon rolled over Fredonia State, Eris County Tech, Alliance, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, Edinboro and St. Bonaventure again.

Average wise, Bill Brown was the leading Knight linkster with a 77.9 chart. Kownacki and Spiegel tied for second at 79.1 and Sokol, Dan Shipley, Klomp, Joe Shipley and Stuczynski followed respectively.

Brown also garnered the most points won by a Knight with 30½. He was followed by Spiegel, a close second at 28, Kownacki, Dan Shipley, Stuczynsik, Sokol, Klomp and Joe Shipley.

Despite the loss of three seniors, this year's squad should better the standard established by last year's fine team. Experience will be a keynote.

SEASON RECORD

GANNON	7½	YOUNGSTOWN	16½
GANNON	16	EDINBORO	2
GANNON	10½	CANISIUS	7½
GANNON	15½	ALLIANCE	2½
GANNON	7½	YOUNGSTOWN	10½
GANNON	12	FREDONIA STATE	6
GANNON	12	ERIE COUNTY TECH	6
GANNON	14½	ALLIANCE	3½
GANNON	14½	CANISIUS	3½
GANNON	16½	ST. BONAVENTURE	1½
GANNON	8	EDINBORO	7
GANNON	13	ST. BONAVENTURE	2

AN INFALLIBLE wedge puts Frank Sokol beside the pin.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Jockmon, Ed. Stuczynski, Fronk Sokol, Joe Shipley, Joe Kownocki, Denny Spiegel, Bill Brown.

WE'LL SEE what you say after eighteen.

A HARD slam scores another point for Pat Mc Mahon.

TENNIS

A new coach will make his debut when Gannan's tennis team takes to the courts this spring. Elda Zenglien, one of the most experienced players in the area, will handle the team which struggled to a 4-3-2 record last year.

Zenglien, a teacher of tennis for over thirty years, has played in most of the European countries as well as in most of the United States.

His teaching and an experienced squad should make for a highly successful campaign this year. The entire team will be back to make Mr. Zenglien's job a little easier.

Returning are Pat McMahan, Blair Smoulder, Marty Evans, Rich Sambuchina, Mike Demma, Tony Cosciana, and Rick Marz. This veteran aggregation should improve last year's somewhat mediocre record.

The '62 racquet squad played ties with Alliance and Youngstown before bowing to powerful Geneva College 6-3. The Knights tasted victory for the first time when they tapped Fredonia State by a similar 6-3 score.

Two wins over St. Bonaventure and another tie with Alliance, along with losses to Youngstown and Edinboro, closed the season.

The returning veteran team could give Gannon an enviable record among the schools in the district. The chances are good.

SEASON RECORD

GANNON	3	ALLIANCE	3
GANNON	4	YOUNGSTOWN	4
GANNON	3	GENEVA	6
GANNON	6	FREDONIA STATE	3
GANNON	7	ST. BONAVENTURE	2
GANNON	4	YOUNGSTOWN	5
GANNON	3	ALLIANCE	3
GANNON	7	ST. BONAVENTURE	2
GANNON	3	EDINBORO	6

AN ACE quickly puts Tony Casciano out in front.

PERFECT FORM helps Rich Sambuchino stay on top.

KNEELING: LEFT to right: Rick Marz, Mike Demma, Tony Casciano, Blair Smaulder. **STANDING:** Marty Evans, Jim Crane, Rich Sambuchina, Pat Mc Mahon, Mr. Laszlo Doemeny (coach).

CROSS COUNTRY

Crass-caintry was revived an the Gannan scene under Coach Haward "Bud" Elwell. The inexperienced Knight harriers improved immensely as the seasan pragressed, and, an the way, uncavered quite an individual attractian.

Unheralded freshman Steve Darnish finished first in six of his last seven meets. In all he campiled an admirable recard including six first place finishes, and twenty-third in the Canisius College Invitatianal.

Caach Elwell is laoking farward ta a greatly impraved team next year. In additian ta Darnish the balance af the team was made up af Jahn Amann, Terry Camp, Milt Dickersan, Marty Hammer, Tam Harnaman, Ed Kuhar, and Ab Lagan.

RESULTS

Gannon	Opponent	
50	Slippery Rock	15
45	Buffalo State	18
36	Thiel	20
43	Grove City	20
31	Duquesne	25
33	Conisius	22
44	Slippery Rock	19
39	John Corrall	32
43	Allegheny	20
43	Buffalo U.	20

GADZOOKS! I'M late for my eight o'clock class again.

From left: **FIRST ROW:** Steve Dornish, Milt Dickerson, Tom Hornaman, Frak Abbet; **SECOND ROW:** Ed Kuhar, Terry Camp, John Amann, Coach Howord Elwell; **THIRD ROW:** Ab Logan, Marty Hammer.

BERRY'S BOWLING lanes host the many Gannon bowling teams every Thursday and Friday afternoons.

BOWLING

From **FRONT:** Tom Kujowinski, Rich Sambuchina, Norm Gaylard, Bob Nieratko, Joe Colomito, Al Kendziara, Dick Dowling.

Gannan bowlers splashed their names acrass the country's newspapers last spring when a representative Knight squad won the first annual NAIA Intercallegiate Bawling Taurnament at Kansas City, Missauri.

Ta get to the taurnament, the keglers had to dispase of all District 30 campetitors — and dispase af them they did. Rattling the pins far a qualifying average of 189, the Knights starmed ta western harizans.

Faur raunds af three games each composed taurnament activity. After the first round we were third. Twa raunds later we had advanced ta secand. Then, shoating the tournament's high game af 1017, the Erie aggregatian swept inta the first place title spot.

Central Oklahama captured the 'place' pasitian in the affair while St. Jaseph's 'shawed.' The winning margin — 59 pins.

Heading the Gannan keglers was Joe Calamita. Calamita's 196 average captured third place in the taurney as he paced the Knight's ta victary. He received a medal for his high finish.

Every participant an the Gannan team received an individual medal while the school was awarded the championship plaque.

FROM LEFT, **FIRST ROW:** John Broce, Tom Zowitoski, Bob Morcus. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Gerono, Joe Mikotowicz, Bob Stompee, M/Sgt. Ronald McQuoid Advisor.

RIFLE TEAM

Beginning the 1962-63 season with only one returning marksman and a new coach, Staff Sergeant Ronald J. McQuaid, the team bowed four times before nipping Kent State University by one point, 1367-1366. Following this close victory, the Knight riflemen went on to blitz Alliance College 1391-1321, this being the highest team score fired in Gannon history.

As the second season enters its final stage the Riflemen carry a 2-4 record with Team Captain Bill Balash leading Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference top ten, and Tom Zawistowski, Ron Gerono, John Brace, Tom Eisenman, and Joe Mikotowicz all threatening to make the top ten competition much more demanding. With all triggermen returning next year, Gannon Rifle Team have their "sight picture" centered on the LEIRC trophy for the 1963-64 season.

CONFERENCE LEADER, Ed Bolosh checks his score.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Gannon's intramurol athletic progrom is o prime example of the progress thot has been made, during the past year, in the development of o well rounded individuol.

The intramurol progrom, under the direction of Mr. Bud Elwell, enabled hundreds of students to expend their excess energy and thus relox the rigidity of academic life.

The striking feoture of the progrom wos in its organization. Something new wos attempted this year, as all teoms competed within either the dorm, the independent, or the society-fraternity division, with the winners contending for the All-College Chompionship.

WHAT D'YA meon, pass the ball.

NO GAIN, but what form.

MIGHTY IKE drives one to the tennis courts.

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SMILE THE next time you say Scabbard and Blade.

CAMPUS COMPETITION

GET OUT'A my way, you big . . .

Football, basketball, softball, golf, badminton, tennis, swimming, and a host of other sporting events began to take its toll upon the combatants and also set the general spirit of the program. In the course of rough competition, several of the warriors were forced to become observers, as physical incapacitation occasionally resulted. This only added to the excitement as plots of revenge took form. "Beat those damn Sigs," "Those refs really hosed us," and "Talk about wild animals," are a few of the classic themes that remained from the matches. Darwin would surely have smiled if he could only have seen Gannonites indulge in this athletic "survival of the fittest."

WHY DON'T you hit it to me?

NOTRE DAME was never like this.

GANNON'S OWN little "Pancho" . . . Ancona.

FACULTY

TWO BISHOPS PRODUCE . . .

A MONSIGNOR DIRECTS . . .

The drama of life at Gannon College involves a large cast; but as in every drama, the responsibility for success rests mainly with the actor in the leading role. The outstanding figure in the Gannon story, then, is the man who made it a reality — His Excellency, Archbishop John Mark Gannon.

Archbishop Gannon was determined that his drama would be successful when he assumed the leading role about nineteen years ago. He was then, as he is now, a practical man of high ideals. The drama he enacted was his dream of a school which would train and produce Christian men for the world.

His Excellency executed his part perfectly. He founded Gannon College and developed it into the Gannon we know today, the school which has achieved a many-splendored distinction.

Behind the scenes at Gannon College we have an assistant producer. He is Bishop Edward P. McManaman. His motto, "To Serve Christ," exemplifies his every action. Bishop McManaman, Auxiliary Bishop and Pro-Vicar General of the Diocese of Erie, was instrumental in the founding of Gannon College, and now serves as secretary of the Board of Trustees.

We are deeply grateful to them for the foresight and initiative they have shown in developing the stage of education at Gannon College. To them every Gannon student owes his deepest respect, humblest gratitude, and manliest love.

RIGHT REVEREND WILFRED J. NASH, PRESIDENT OF GANNON COLLEGE

Fortitude, Leadership, and integrity, abstractions connoting excellence in character, are ideals for which the Gannon man is encouraged to strive. He is continually reminded that such virtues are necessary for success and progress. It is understandable, then, that the great strides being made by Gannon should be founded in the efficacy of these virtues. Hence, we can appreciate the fact that Monsignor Wilfrid J. Nash, in whom these virtues are manifested, is the leading figure in the momentous developments the college is now undergoing.

It was by no mere coincidence that Gannon's Development Plan was initiated during Monsignor Nash's tenure. Throughout his years at Gannon, he has arduously sought to propel the college into national prominence — athletically, academically, spiritually. As the college's first Athletic Director, he revitalized a wavering interest in inter-collegiate sports. Later, as Dean of Humanities, he utilized his influence to perpetrate an intellectual atmosphere befitting a Catholic college. Today, as President of Gannon College, Monsignor Nash's varied energies are fused in a single goal — the directing of Gannon College as an institution where in the energetic, enthusiastic youths of today are molded into the leaders of tomorrow.

From left: MOST REVEREND JOHN MARK GANNON, Archbishop of Erie, MOST REVEREND EDWARD P. McMANAMAN, Auxiliary Bishop of Erie.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Boord of Trustees, the legol governing body of the College, is composed of members of the clergy of the Diocese of Erie. Their duties include choosing the President of the College, opproving stotutory chonges, ond estoblishing policies to be enforced by the odministrotion. Before ony mojor decision, recommendotions of the Loy Advisory Boord ore corefully scrutinized.

FROM LEFT: Monsignor Gooder, Bishop McMonoman, Fother Pesoni, Monsignor Nosh, Archbishop Gonnon, Monsignor Stonzok, Fother Cebelinski, Fother Sloter.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Lay Advisory Board provides a source of sound advice to the College. The members are selected for their personal prestige, their recognized integrity of character, their ability in business and financial manners, and their interest in the College and its work. Their function is the discussion and recommendation of policy to be followed by the College in all areas, both academic and non-academic. They provide a special avenue of contact between the College and the Community.

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PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The President's Council exists for the purpose of maintoining the efficient organizotion of the school. Their function is to determine policy ond coordinote the octivities of the various deportments to provide the smooth working intellectuol plont, and to assure the finonciol welfare of the college os a whole. During the post yeor the President's Council hos opproved o new core curriculum for engineering students, ond hove estoblished o culturol committee composed of members of the faculty ond the student body. They hove olsa been responsible for the estoblishment of the new book store, the exponsion of the library ond the introduction of the IBM system. Ploying on importont port in the physical growth af the college, the Council hos held praminont discussians cancerning the purchose of the Ployhouse, the Unemployment Office, and the TKE house. They orgonized the cooperotive educationol ploy among Gannon, Mercyhurst, ond Villa Moria Colleges, ond have expanded the present educotionol focilities here at Gonnon to include the lote afternoon ond evening progrom.

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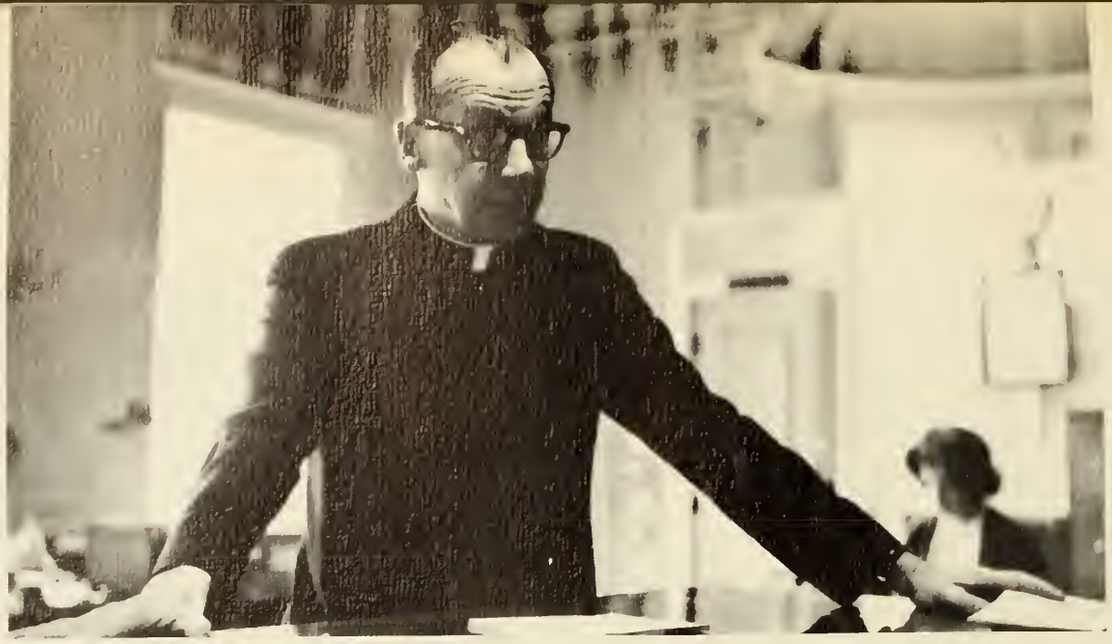

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HUMANITIES

Acknowledging the perfection of the intellectual, sociol, moral, ond spiritual focets of the personolity of mon as o divinely ordained end, the Humanities Division of Gonnon College seeks to contribute to the ottoinment of this perfection in the lives of its students by troining in the tradition of Christion education. The student learns to develop the ability to express himself clearly and effectively, to attoin a capocity for literary appreciation, and to become owore of the beauty of the fine orts. The Division also provides the student with an intellectuol bosis for foith and the proctice of religion, by importing an understonding of the meoning of self to the world, to his fellow mon, and to his Creotor.

Chosen to impart this perfection to the student ot Gonnon is Rev. Louis H. Lorei, Deon of the Division of Humonities. Rev. Lorei, ofter severol yeors os heod librorian, wos oppointed Deon in the Spring of 1956. He wos selected because he best exemplified the development of the different faces of man. Fother Lorei imports the meoning of self to the world by promoting the interests of Gannon College, to his fellow man by assisting teochers in their chores, ond to his Creotor as o humble priest.

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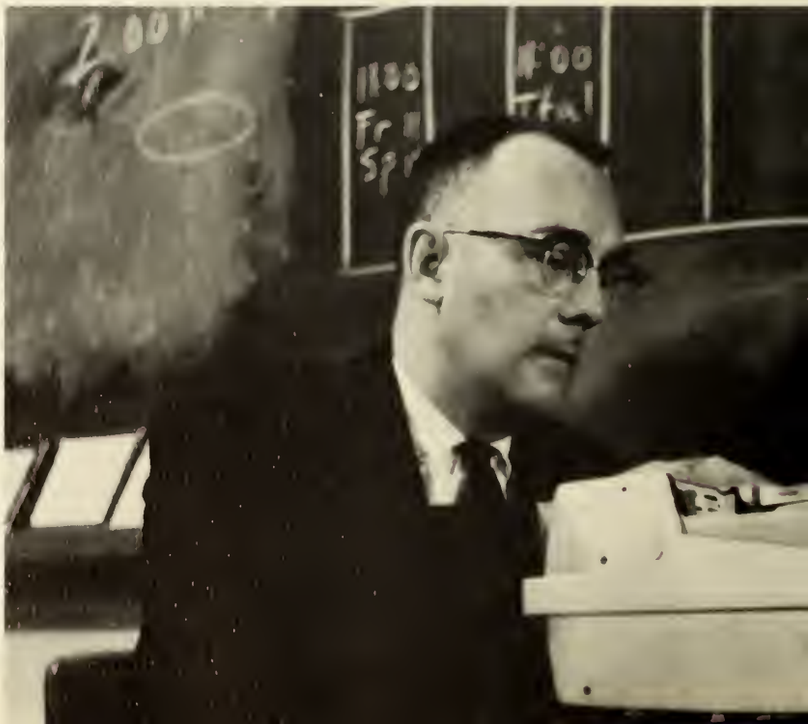

TASSO'S "JERUSALEM DELIVERED" is the highlight of Dr. Tihomil Drezga's Comparative Epic course.

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GERALD A. KRAUS, DEAN, DIVISION OF PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES.

SCIENCE

Heading the Division of Pure and Applied Science, Dean Gerald R. Kraus is now in his twenty-fifth year at Gannon. He received his degrees of Bachelor and Master of Science from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and then came to Gannon's predecessor Cathedral College in 1937. Primarily a mathematician, Dean Kraus is respected for his knowledge in all phases of the various sciences. But with more than adequate skills as an educator and administrator, his accomplishments at the head of the Science Division distinguish him at Gannon.

Graduates of the engineering department are in heavy demand and applicants to graduate schools from the departments of Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics are readily accepted.

Since his appointment as dean in 1955, the division has tripled its enrollment, now claiming well-over one-third the entire population of the school.

Playing a key role in the development and expansion of Gannon, Dean Kraus combines his administrative duties with his executive positions on the President's Council, the Advisory Council for the department of Engineering, and the Committee on Admissions.

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DR. ELMER KOHLMILLER takes time out from his busy schedule to glance at the newspaper.

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DR. JOHN E. WALDRON, DEAN OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The Division of Business Administration has as its objective the education of cultured gentlemen in the fields of Accounting, Business, Finance, and Economics. It is the aim of this Division to instill the desire to meet the exacting qualifications which will enable a student to face the many intricate and complex problems which exist in the modern business world. By developing these specific skills in each individual, in accordance with his vocational needs, the student is able to attack these problems intelligently and with great confidence.

These aims are realized at Gannon under the able direction of Dr. John E. Waldron, Dean of Business Administration. Dean Waldron is responsible for the curriculum within the Division. He must also serve as an immediate advisor to each individual in planning their future courses and, in effect, their future careers. With patience and understanding, this dedicated educator has devoted his talents to the development of responsible citizens in the business profession.

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EVENING SESSIONS

Accampanying the many changes in Gannan life far the 1962 Fall semester, the Evening sessians are the largest farward step taken since the General Purpase Building was apened. This pragram is a multiple expansian af the night schaal, adding aver eighteen haurs af class time per week ta the farmer evening schedule. With this pragram Gannan has alsa "gane caed" and naw has aver ane hundred wamen attending classes in the afternaan.

Dr. Jaseph P. Scattina, a member af the Palitical Department and farmer Chairman af the Athletic Cammittee, was chasen ta direct the Department af Evening Sessians. Dr. Scattina graduated fram Gannan in 1950 and after daing graduate wark in Palitical Science at Fardham University he returned in 1955 ta teach in the department fram which he graduated. Befare lang, his interest in the affairs af the College manifested itself in same autstanding cammittee wark. This, tagether with his participatian in lacal palitics and receptian af a Dactarate in Palitical Science, distinguished Dr. Scattina as an autstanding faculty member and the mast fitting candidate far the pasitian af Directar af the Evening Sessians.

JOSEPH P. SCOTTINO Ph.D., DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF EVENING SESSIONS

MILITARY SCIENCE

LT. COLONEL WILLIAM A. RHODEY, PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE

LT. COLONEL JOHN W. FORSTON, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC

The purpose and mission of the Army "Reserve Officer Training Corps" is to produce college trained officers for the Regular Army and the Army Reserve.

This mission of the ROTC applies to those students who have satisfactorily completed four years of basic and advanced ROTC courses. A secondary mission of the ROTC is to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship with the student and to give him basic military training which will benefit him in fulfilling his obligations as a citizen of the United States.

ROTC will help the student in civilian life. Special emphasis is placed upon leadership, self-discipline, initiative, and responsibility — qualities which are essential in all fields of endeavor.

The program at Gannon is under the command of Lt. Col. William A. Rhodey. Lt. Col. Rhodey graduated from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, in 1942, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Lt. Col. Rhodey has completed the Officers Associate Basic Course, the Officers Associate Advanced Course, and the Advanced Officers Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He graduated from the regular course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1953.

Lt. Col. Rhodey has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, The Bronze Star Medal, The Army Commendation Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the French Croix de Guerre.

A CLEAN rifle is a mark of a good saldier.

SENIORS

FROM LEFT: George O'Donnell President, David Hayes Treasurer, Joseph Budny Vice-President, and Jerry Bondanza Secretary.

'63 Graduates

Four years ago I was a high school senior, ready to graduate, young and enthusiastic, looking forward to the big rough world of college . . . It doesn't seem so hard now, after getting through it.

College was quite an influence on me, now that I think of it . . . All the things I've done, the people I've known, the decisions I've made . . . They'll stay with me the rest of my life . . . I wonder if I would do the same things over again . . . Yes, I believe I would . . . almost everything, anyway . . . .

It's funny . . . these fellows I go around with, eat with, live with . . . good companions for four short years . . . Will I ever see them again? . . . Some of them, maybe, but who, when, under what circumstances? . . .

It was a good year . . . after those years of rank-and-file jobs it was rewarding and satisfying to be finally responsible for everything . . . Quite a challenge, but there were many who helped me . . .

Those comps were something, weren't they? . . . the job interviews sure did bring the outside world back into focus . . . Now that I'll be working in it I should begin paying even more attention . . . I wonder what I'll be doing five, ten years from now . . .

I'm glad I can finally get married . . .

Been doing a pretty good job, so far, I think with my life . . . my chances of getting it . . . Seems like this year has been tying everything from the past together, and at the same time giving me a chance to look ahead a little . . . Right after I graduate I'll be starting from the bottom again, for a couple of years, at least . . .

But right now . . .

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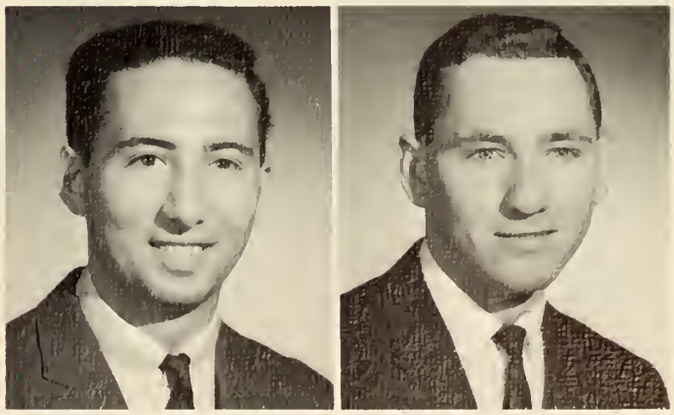

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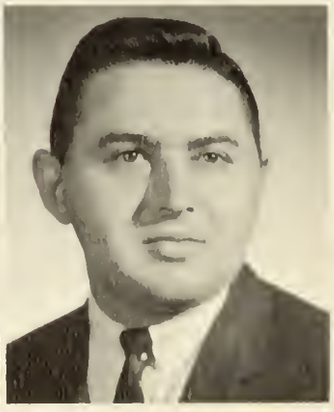
When difficulties arise . . .



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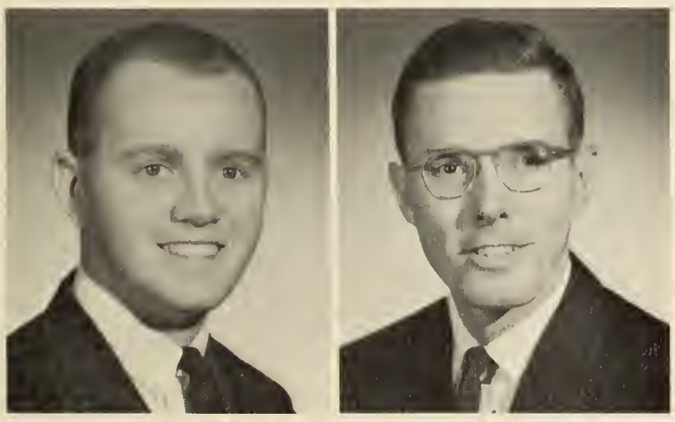

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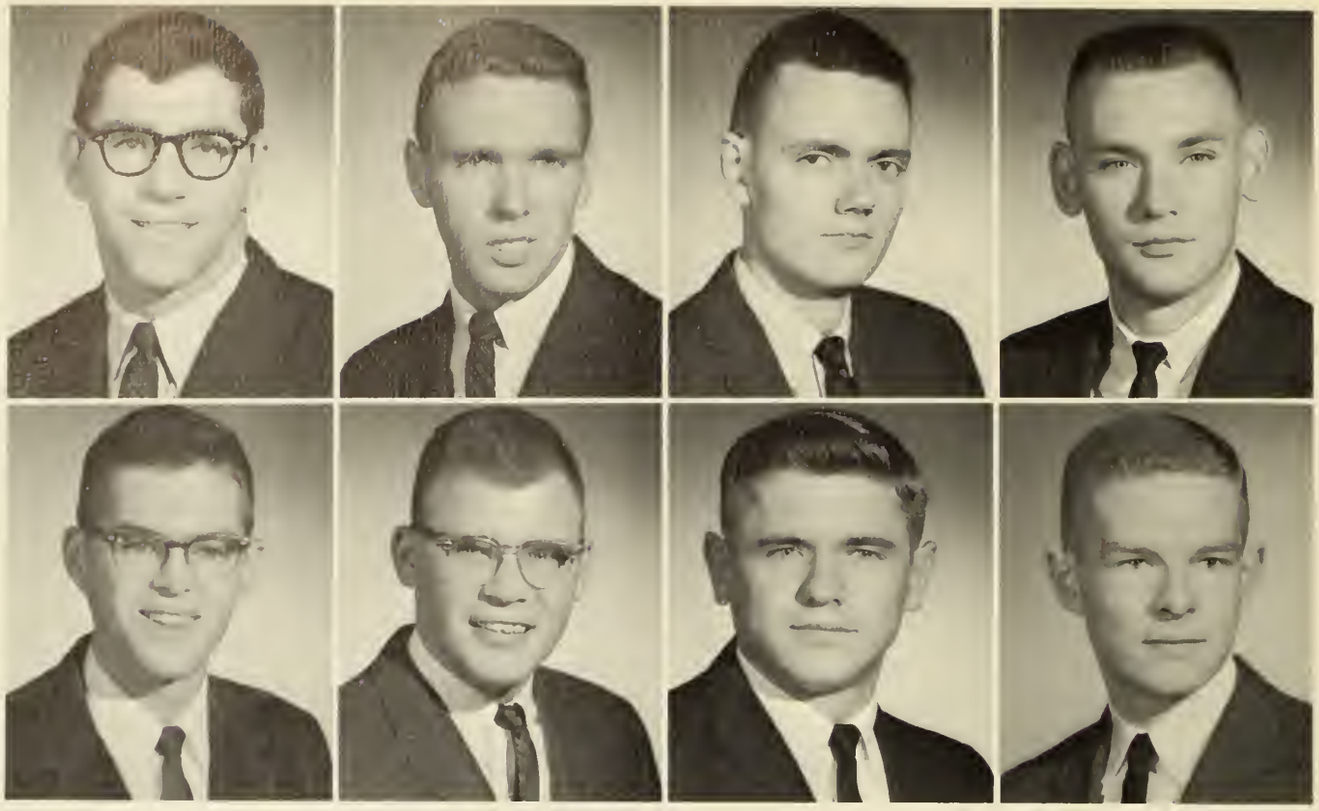

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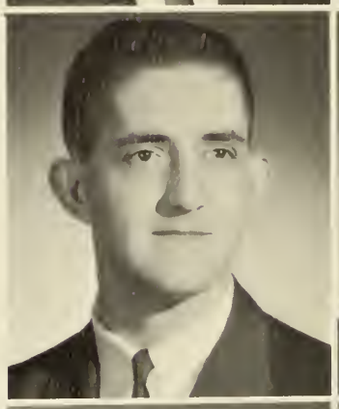

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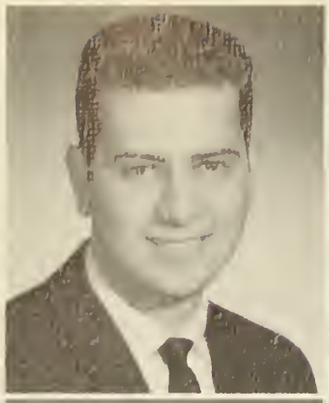

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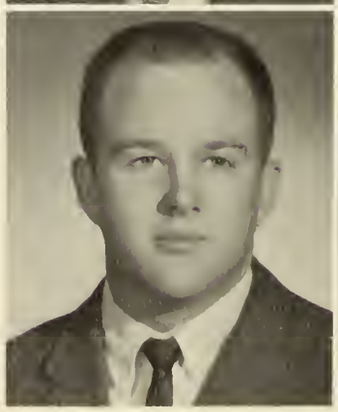

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Dear Joe,

We finally made it. The 1963 Lance is bagged and will soon be on its way to the company. It's hard to believe that it's really finished. I don't think the full realization has hit me yet nor will it for quite some time. It seems that in the past two years the book and the office have become such an intrinsic part of me that I'll be incomplete without them.

Nevertheless it is done, and now we can go back to leading the half-normal life of a student.

The Lance certainly has given us a lot to think about. It could have been better, much better. On the other hand, it could have been much worse. Even though it has its weak pages, it has plenty of strong ones too. I think we are all proud of it.

There's no doubt, putting out a yearbook is a tough job, and this one was no exception. It never could have been done without the immeasurable amounts contributed by so many.

Where would we have been without the enthusiasm and devotion of our photography editor, Joe Barsotti? He did a fantastic job of capturing life at Gannon in his little black box. But he was more than just a photographer. Joe was there to argue with every decision we made. I think of him as the third editor of the book.

You might say that Irving Lloyd helped a little also. His excellent pictures were one thing. They really gave that added something to the essay, but his photographic techniques, his theories on layout and photo editing, and his ad libbed seminars were too valuable to measure by any given standard. None of us will ever forget our fabulous and profitable trip to Irving's home in Birmingham, Michigan.

Bob Swanson, our representative from the company, also turned out to be a terrific asset. He offered intelligent guidance in many areas, and especially in our cover design.

Next on the list is Stan Kiewice. He outdid his own performance from the previous year, completed the senior section almost singlehandedly, and filled the positions of co-ordinating editor, typing editor, correspondent, and proof reader at the same time. This was quite a load, but he managed it. Of course, without Ron Ballay, our organizations editor, this book either never would have gone to press or else we would have had thirty-five irate organizations clamoring for recognition. Ron had a difficult assignment, and he handled it well.

Joe Messina, our literary editor, saved the day more than once and even managed to write a few decent articles. If it hadn't been for Joe's faithful support we would still be trying to make our Christmas deadline.

George Brugger, commander-in-chief of the essay section, invoked the inspiration of the muse and composed thirteen masterful treatises on life at Gannon. George deserves a high commendation.

George O'Donnel piloted the business staff to another financially successful year.

Jerry Skrypzak came through with top notch pictures when he was called on.

Dave Smith and John Scott also deserve credit for their excellent dark room work.

Old reliable Tom Uhrmacher had sports facts and figures ready for the asking. Some of those sports pages would have been hard going if it hadn't been for Tom.

Father Slater, our faculty moderator, wasn't always able to devote as much time and energy to us as he would have preferred. Nevertheless, he did maintain a restraining influence.

There were others too, others who made the load significantly lighter throughout the year. John Vacek, George Mische, Bernie Graf, Jim Dudenhoefer, Ron Decker, Chipper Morrissey, Pete White, Tom Billingsley, Marty Evans, Ray Burkehart, Joe Solazzo, Bob McKee, Ed Kanai, and Paul Chicatelli all helped significantly. I hope I didn't forget anyone. If so I ask that they accept my apologies and my thanks.

The girls, oddities of all male staffs, served at least a two-fold function. They helped us in the typing department, and they also became morale boosters who livened up dark and gloomy days. Mary Jo Serve and Betty DiGiorgio made trips from Mercyhurst to give us a hand. Linda Luedtke and Judy Grata burned the mid-night incandescents over the senior section.

Colleen McCafferty even took time out from her own book to offer us her invaluable literary criticisms. Joyce and Fred Ferketic, vacationing in Erie over the Christmas holidays, spent more than a few hours helping on our December deadline.

Of course Mary Ann Olson's efforts were also appreciated. At the very least she supplied the moral support needed by the editor.

I would like to direct my final words to you personally, Joe. Your work on the 1963 Lance demonstrated your notural optitude in the field of yearbooks. Your energy and enthusiosm were overshadowed only by your astounding efficiency. I am sure you you will do an excellent job next year. As you know well, it really is a job. Don't ever let anyone underestimate the time and effort involved. But is also a very worthwhile and rewarding endeavor. The long nights, anxious hours, weeks of utter confusion and all the rest are an unavoidable part. They have their value and when taken together with the many good times involved they complete a tremendous aggregate of pleasant and educating experiences.

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